

Ruling Gives Marble Games Free Rein in County

The Weather

World's Best Climate
Fair tonight and Saturday

More and more people are reading
The Journal—it's more interesting.

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HOME Edition

If your Journal is not delivered promptly,
please phone 3690 before 8 p. m. and one
will be sent you.

REVEAL SABOTAGE ON U. S. CRUISER

SHERIFF GETS OPINION BY MENTON

Licensing of Devices Is
Brought in Limelight
Here Today

Hundreds of nickel marble machines in Orange county may continue devouring nickels to the tune of hundreds of dollars weekly, and the law can do nothing about it.

Status of the machines was unchanged today, with the filing of District Attorney W. F. Menton's opinion regarding their legality.

They may or may not be legal, but if they're not, the burden of proof is too great, and it makes no practical difference to anyone.

"It is my opinion," said the district attorney, "that these machines cannot be said as a matter of law to be illegal, but may become so as a matter of fact, dependent upon the subsequent acts of the parties concerned, which of course, becomes a matter of proof."

Faced with this, Sheriff Logan Jackson asked today, "What can we do?"

The answer, said some, is two-fold. Cities and counties, as long as the machines cannot be removed, may profit from them by assessing a license fee, because the district attorney says they are not illegal in point of law.

Concerning illegality in point of fact, only a score of "investigators" paid to determine that no player walks away with his "free games" could establish that.

You put your nickel in, and you win a free game. If you stick your free game in your pocket and walk out, you're compounding a misdemeanor. The proprietor can be arrested. If you put it back in the machine you're legally above suspicion, but you're a sure loser in any other way.

BUILDING ON SKYROCKET

Contractors and builders today reported the greatest building activity in more than five years, as building permits for the first 10 days of September totalled more than half the record building authorized in August.

The Santa Ana board of education took out a permit to build two classrooms and an auditorium at Edison school at a cost of \$24,325. With six other permits issued yesterday, authorized construction reached a total of \$91,999 for the first 10 days of the month.

Total for the year to date is \$814,020, within \$118,280 of the total 1935 building program here.

Records of Sam Preble, city building inspector, disclosed today that nine new homes, totaling \$48,224 in cost, have been authorized since Sept. 1, in addition to a large amount of other work.

Contractors said today they had received more inquiries lately and had been asked for more estimates on home construction than at any time in the past five years.

Mlle. Docteur---Mata Hari

(Editor's Note: Today Dewitt MacKenzie tells you the dramatic story of Mlle. Docteur and Mata Hari, two of the greatest women spies in history. Have you read the two preceding exciting stories in this series? Watch for other stories by this famous war correspondent and reporter on international affairs appearing from time to time in The Journal.)

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press)

NEW YORK.—Two names stand supreme in the history of women spies in the World war—stories which read so much like yellow-backed fiction that they are well-nigh unbelievable. Both were agents in the highly developed and elaborate secret service of Germany.

They are "Mademoiselle Docteur" and "Mata Hari"—Mlle. Docteur, "The Blond Demon," who was perhaps the greatest of her kind for all time and was feared by many nations; Mata Hari, "The Red Dancer," a courtesan whose sensual beauty robbed men of reason and placed in her lovely hands

Rebels Slay 2000 in Battle on Mallorca Island

What's This? Ah, ha! It's a Jeep



"Jeep your distance!" warns J. H. Lumal, Balboa, as he tries to convince his pet, The Jeep, that a spot of banana is just the thing for a light lunch. The lizard-like apparition, which was found several weeks ago at Newport, is now on display at First and Spurgeon streets.

'Jeep' Arrives in Santa Ana For Nightmares

It eats bananas while standing on its head, emits a cry like a stricken whippoorwill and fights with its tail. What is it? Modern comic section fans, without even seeing the critter, immediately answer "jeep." "Jeep," for lack of a better name, is visiting in Santa Ana. Curious crowds surround his cage at First and Spurgeon streets, in the Stover used-car lot. It's neither fish nor fowl, nor anything else, as far as experts know. Local residents are puzzled as to the Jeep's presence in Santa Ana, where he is sojourning for a short time, carefully watched by his owner, J. H. Lumel of Balboa.

Experts from the San Diego zoo were unable to classify the beast, but want to buy him. All agree that Jeep isn't an iguana, although he resembles that South American reptile more than anything else. He is more than five feet long, has four very strong legs and five fingers on each "paw." Each finger is equipped with strong, bird-like claws. But Jeep can't fly, because he hasn't any wings.

He has a huge pouch beneath (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

DICK AND JOAN APPLY TO WED

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Dick Powell and Joan Blondell of the films made formal application today for a marriage license.

Their wedding plans, they said, still were not definite.

Richman, Merrill Take Off Tonight

LIVERPOOL, (AP)—Harry Richman, New York night club owner and singer, announced tonight he and Dick Merrill, his transatlantic speed pilot, planned to take off for New York at 4 a. m., British summer time, tomorrow (7 p. m., Santa Ana time today).

Helen Jacobs in U. S. Net Finals

FOREST HILLS, (AP)—Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., vanquished Kay Stammers, British southpaw, 6-4, 6-3, and advanced to the finals of the U. S. singles tennis championship in her bid for her fifth straight title.

BOTH SIDES TELL OVIEDO VICTORY

New Attack Is Started
On San Sebastian
By Fascists

By the Associated Press
The rebel junta which claims it is the "real" national government of Spain today announced 2000 government troops had been slaughtered in an abortive attack on the island of Mallorca.

At the same time, Fascist rebels and Socialist government sources reported a new and violent engagement at the besieged rebel city of Oviedo in the northern mining country.

Who actually won was hidden in highly conflicting claims.

Oviedo Without Water
Madrid announced administrative buildings and a convent had been fired by government bombers, that rebels tried in vain to flee the city, and that Oviedo had had no water since Sept. 5.

The rebels said the Oviedo garrison had driven government attackers back in a battle, taking many prisoners, including women.

Each Claims Victory
There was a similar conflict of claims concerning success or failure of the rebels' southwestern drive on Madrid and on other battle fronts.

The rebels at Burgos, seat of the junta, declared a final attack on the northern resort city of San Sebastian was imminent and said an unofficial truce there, involving negotiations for the city's surrender, had been broken because the defenders wanted safe conduct for militiamen whom they desired to send to the defense of nearby Bilbao.

Bombardment Renewed
Renewed bombardment, following an ultimatum demanding surrender of the city by noon, was reported at San Sebastian this afternoon.

Basque defenders of San Sebastian struggled to maintain order within the city. The Basques, numerically superior to the anarchists who would burn San Sebastian rather than give up to advancing rebel columns, were pressed to keep the power they have seized in the city's defense.

NORRIS SAYS HE'LL RUN

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Senator George W. Norris, veteran Nebraska Independent Republican, today accepted a petition filing nominating him as an independent candidate for re-election.

He announced his decision in a letter received today by James E. Lawrence, Lincoln editor and chairman of a bi-partisan "Norris-for-senator committee."

"I had hoped," the 75-year-old senator said, "that I might retire from public eye. . . . Now comes this petition from more than 40,000 of my constituents. . . . I cannot lightly cast aside their request, coming from so large a number of liberty loving people. Regardless of my personal wishes, I feel it to be a duty I owe them to accept this nomination."

(Please Turn to Page 6, Col. 6)

SIT DOWN OR GO TO JAIL Judge Enforces Strict Order

When Judge D. J. Dodge, Costa Mesa justice of the peace, tells someone in his court to sit down, and that person fails to sit, he goes to jail.

Charles W. Garland, Newport advertising salesman, learned that today, when Judge Dodge issued a commitment ordering Garland to jail for two days for contempt of court.

The advertising man appeared in a small claims action yesterday

Kidnaped Baby's Parents Wait for News



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browne of Detroit, Mich., anxiously read newspaper accounts of the search for their missing son, Harry, 20-months-old. The father is holding their daughter, Irene, 3-months-old. (Associated Press photo.)

F. D. R. HAILS PROSPERITY

Tells Carolina People
'Historic Corner' Has
Been Turned

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—A practical prosperity has been achieved, President Roosevelt late yesterday told a seven-state "green pastures" rally here that "better conditions" exist on the farm and in the factory and home and that "these successful ends" had been attained without invading states rights.

Facing a typical southern throng in the WPA-constructed municipal stadium and adopting the "green pastures" and "still waters" of the 23rd Psalm as his text, the chief executive declared:

"Consuming Power Restored"
"I speak to you today as common sense men and women. You will agree that from the material aspects this nation's consuming power has been rapidly restored."

"I trust that you will likewise agree that better conditions on the farm, in the factories and in the homes of America are leading us to the spiritual figure of the psalmist—green pastures and still waters."

Praises Work of NRA
The President did not mention the supreme court in his reference to states rights. He did say, however, that "most thinking people" believe the NRA had accomplished as much in restoring "prosperity" as any federal law in the past century.

Declaring he was convinced before he entered the White House that farmers had to make a "decent living out of their main crops" before soil erosion control and flood prevention could start, he said:

"Today because of better prices for farm commodities, we are actually and actively engaged in taking these second steps."

"Not only have we aroused a public understanding and approval of the need of ending soil erosion (Please Turn to Page 6, Col. 6)

Await Word From Babe's Abductors

DETROIT, (AP)—The grief-stricken father of little Harry Browne, missing since last Saturday, appealed to the public today to give the kidnapers—if the 20-month-old boy is the victim of an abduction—a clear path to open negotiations for his return.

"Ever since our son has been missing," said Robert Browne, the father, "our house has been an attraction for hundreds of curious persons. It would be hard for anyone to approach us with so many around. I am asking the merely curious if they will kindly stay away. We appreciate their sympathy but we want to make it as easy as possible for the baby's return."

BIG AREA IN OIL LEASE

Possibility that Orange county may regain its former status as one of the state's strongest oil-producing areas was furthered here today with reports that at least 5000 acres of citrus and walnut land southwest of Anaheim are under lease to major companies, with several drilling campaigns contemplated within six months.

News of leasing activities by several large groups in both eastern and western directions between Anaheim and Santa Ana has been reported.

The rush to the up land for development follows extensive geological tests conducted for several months over that district.

Texas company, Shell Oil company and Hillman-Long interests are reported to have tied up large blocks of land between Santa Ana, Anaheim and Garden Grove. Many ranchers in that area report they have been contacted by leasing scouts, but have taken no action, waiting further action by the drilling concerns.

In the Yorba Linda area, a drilling campaign is now under way with a number of companies seeking production, following completion of one well in the district.

Predictions of more production for the county have been made by officials in the Placentia-Richfield area, where one well is being drilled in the heart of Placentia, while another wildcat project has been started six miles east by the West Coast Refining company.

Did You See?

A. C. HASENJEAGER making a pajama-clad inspection of auto wreck near his home 1 o'clock in the morning?

STEW STRATHMAN and RAY BROWN, Placentia, catching fish?

LEGION PICKS FEATHERLY

Defeats Glenn Cave in
Race for Commander
By 10 Votes

It was a close battle—but Cy Featherly won. He was elected commander of post 131, American Legion, by a 10 vote margin last night.

Featherly received 102 ballots while Glenn Cave, his opponent, received 92 votes. Legionnaires cast ballots from 3 to 8 p. m. yesterday, under a new system which facilitates voting.

Arthur Eklund defeated Charles Neer, 104 to 90 votes, for vice-commander. James Anderson, Roy Williams, Wollaston, 34; James Scudder, 32, and Henry Marks, 26, were elected members of the executive committee.

Harold Brown received 127 votes, passing George Richardson, 65, in the race for chaplain. Andrew Lykko won the post of sergeant-at-arms from a field of four contestants. He polled 97 votes; William Wollaston, 34; James Scudder, 32, and Henry Marks, 26.

Wilbur Getty, Hunter Leach, R. H. Sandon, Charles Van Wyk and "Brick" Grouard were named to serve on the post's executive committee.

Other contestants for committee berths were Charles Leimer, Roy Roepke, Elmer Schaniel, Dixon Tubbs and Dr. E. H. Rowland.

The total vote cast during the five-hour balloting period was 195, approximately 42 per cent of the entire post membership of 457 Legionnaires.

Tense Campaign
The campaign for commander was one of the most tense of recent years. The battle apparently was won in the last few hours. Friends of both Featherly and Cave were busy on the telephone, urging Legion members to get out and cast ballots for their favorite candidates.

The new voting system is somewhat like that used in regular elections. Voters must sign for ballots and their names are checked on a "great register." In the past ballots were simply handed out to the men as they lined up.

A Box-Car Ballot!

The November ballot will be a big one. Besides voting for the President and other officials, there will be 23 propositions connected with state government. Each proposition is complicated and involves many pros and cons. So that the public may know the truth about these 23 propositions, The Journal is today starting a series of three articles, written by its Sacramento representative, giving each side of the matter. Turn to page 6 for the first of this important series.

NAILS CAUSE BLAZE IN CABLES

Fire Is Discovered on
Indianapolis During
Overhaul Work

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (AP)—A small fire, "undoubtedly deliberate," was discovered aboard the U.S.S. Indianapolis Aug. 25 while it was undergoing routine overhaul in the Brooklyn navy yard, Capt. C. A. Dunn, manager of the yard, said today.

Capt. Dunn said that the fire was due to a short circuit in some of the auxiliary power cables and that damage was confined to the cables.

He said two nails were found in one circuit in a fireroom of the 10,000-ton naval cruiser on which President Roosevelt took a trip in 1933, and another nail was found in another circuit which was dead.

"This action was undoubtedly deliberate," he said. "The navy yard has no one under suspicion at the present time."

His statement follows:

"About Aug. 25, 1936, a small fire occurred on the U. S. S. Indianapolis, then undergoing routine overhaul at the navy yard, Brooklyn, N. Y. This fire was due to a short circuit in some of the auxiliary power cables. No damage was done to the ship. The damage was confined to the cables."

"A thorough examination of all (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

CHECK BLAZE IN FOREST

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—A mile-high fire in the Los Angeles National forest was subdued today after burning over 300 acres of valuable watershed of the Sierra Madre mountains.

Advancing along a ridge four miles from the famed astronomical center at Mt. Wilson observatory, the flames were checked by 280 firefighters and four tank trucks, aided by a dying wind.

BASEBALL

(By Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(First Game)

St. Louis 020 005 302—12 16 1

Brooklyn 000 201 005—8 17 4

Walker, Ryba, Earnshaw and Ogradowski; Butcher, Baker and Phelps.

(Second Game)

St. Louis 02x xxx xxx—

Brooklyn 30x xxx xxx—

Farnese, McGee and Ogradowski; Mungo and Beres.

Cincinnati 120 020 010—9 10 0

Philadelphia 400 014 00x—9 12 1

Hallahan, Mooty and Lombardi; Pascaue, Johnson and Atwood, Wilson.

Pittsburgh 531 000 010—10 13 2

Boston 200 000 010—3 11 3

Hanton and Todd; Weir, R. Smith and Lopez; Mueller.

Chicago 010 000 000—1 4 0

New York 100 003 10x—5 8 1

C. Davis, Root, Bryant and Hartnett; Hubbell and Mancuso.

AMERICAN

Philadelphia 000 01x xxx—

Chicago 400 04x xxx—

Lisenbee and Hayes; Stratton and Sewell.

New York 03x xxx xxx—

Malone and Glenn; Sorell, Sullivan and Hayworth.

Washington 500 0xx xx—

Cleveland 000 1xx xxx—

Whitehill and Hogan; Galehouse, Lee and George.

Boston 1xx xxx xxx—

St. Louis 0xx xxx xxx—

W. Ferrell and R. Ferrell; Caldwell and Hensley.

WARNS DRIVERS TO SAFEGUARD CHILDREN AS SCHOOLS OPEN

SAFETY DRIVE FOR PUPILS PLANNED

29,000 Youngsters Will Crowd Streets Next Monday Morning

Drivers—be careful Monday morning!

The Orange county highway patrol today issued a plea for all drivers in the county to take special pains with their driving from now on, due to the fact that 29,000 Orange county school children will be on the streets again Monday, after summer holidays.

"These little ones," Officer George Peterkin said today, "going to school for the first time, will be bewildered and frightened, while the others will be careless after vacation days of freedom from school discipline.

Select Routes
"In this county about 55 adults have been killed so far this year, and the situation seems to be getting worse. To protect these children every parent should cooperate with the officers by selecting a definite route for the child and insisting on its being followed throughout the school year.

"Drivers must be especially careful."

Peterkin listed some of the safety rules to be observed during the school months:

"The most important for children is not to cross any street immediately in front of cars, but to wait until they can get across the street at a walk before cars are close. Above all, do not tell your child to run across any street.

Bicycle Riders Warned
"Where crossing guards are posted, children should wait until escorted, and parents should have the child cross at such a point if possible.

"Before the term is out we are going to hear of many cases of bicycle riders being run down through their own careless acts. In many cases riders pay no attention to the flow of traffic, stop or right-of-way. Bicycles belong on the right hand side, and have no right whatsoever coming down the street against traffic on the left hand side.

"Parents, if you wish to avoid tragedy in your home, forbid the use of the bicycle at night without lights, and insist on obedience to traffic regulations."

Buses, Peterkin said, are given careful inspection, and drivers a rigid examination, and parents need have no worry on this score.

Tip For Parents
All vehicles must halt upon meeting or overtaking a school bus, stopped for the purpose of loading or unloading passengers. For some reason, he explained, most people have the idea a stop must be made only upon overtaking a bus, but a stop is also required upon meeting from opposite directions, even if across the street.

"And finally," Peterkin pointed out, "teaching of traffic and safety regulations is now compulsory in the public schools, but if a child learns the law in school and then goes out with dad or mother in the family car and sees it violated, little good is accomplished. Maybe dad will change his ways when junior informs him he is breaking the law."

Warns Voters to Register Early

Voters! You must register by Sept. 24 if you wish to vote.

County Clerk J. M. Backs today issued another warning to voters who want to change their registration, who have moved, or who are not now registered, to do so at once if they want to vote in the November general elections.

Procedure is simple. Two hundred and sixty deputy registrars are stationed throughout the county to take registrations. The voter also may register at the county courthouse, in the clerk's office.

MORE ABOUT JEEP

(Continued From Page 1)

his lower jaw. Huge protuberances on each side of his snarling head, and unblinking yellow eyes cast fear into the hearts of many visitors to his specially constructed cage.

Jeep looks something like an alligator, something like an iguana, something like a rattlesnake and something like something you never saw before. His only food is bananas, with a dash of raw egg thrown in.

Sea Serpent?
This morning he sniffed speculatively at an avocado, but spurned the food as sissy fare, and at last appeared interested in a plate of raw liver.

The fearsome animal was found by J. Woods near The Arches intersection at Newport, where it is believed excavation work by steam shovels disturbed him from some subterranean lair. Seafaring men at Newport stoutly contend Jeep is a young sea serpent, trying to adapt himself to a life on land, while others claim he is the reason why Columbus didn't first land at Balboa. Scared the explorer away, they say.

At any rate, Jeep is still at First and Spurgeon, and is still awaiting classification and something more satisfying than bananas.



COUNTY WINS 20 FAIR PRIZES

Twenty first prizes have been won by Orange county exhibits in the California state fair at Sacramento, County Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs announced today. These include the county citrus fruit exhibit. The all-county exhibit was given sixth place.

Twenty-four county exhibits captured second place ribbons, and 10 took third place prizes. Tubbs characterized the showing as "unusually good."

Among the exhibits winning first place awards were: County exhibit of citrus fruit, valencias, Eureka lemons, limes, plate exhibit of citrus fruits, Fuerte and Sharpless avocados, small Mexicans, exhibit of papayas, exhibit of bananas, Payne walnuts, Anaheim chili, and extracted sage honey.

ARRAIGN EIGHT IN RACE CASE

Eight of 11 alleged booties arrested last Aug. 20 in a county-wide raid on asserted horserace betting establishments, were arraigned before Superior Judge James L. Allen today and all entered pleas of not guilty to two penal code charges.

Oct. 27 was set as the trial date for five men from Balboa, R. L. Bassett, John Callahan, H. B. Wilson, Walter Hite and Alex Anderson. Three Anaheim men will go to trial Oct. 14. They are Robert Lusk, William A. Hale and Paul Engel.

The eleven men, facing charges of receiving wagers outside a licensed racetrack, and bookmaking, were released on bail. All are represented by S. B. Kaufman, Anaheim attorney.

Mrs. Lydia Arnold Of Orange Dies

Mrs. Lydia Arnold, 77, 460 Orange street, Orange, passed away at St. Joseph's hospital at 8 a. m. today. The body will be shipped to Smith Center, Kan., for burial.

Mrs. Arnold is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Edith Boyles, and a son, Roger Arnold, both of Orange; Mrs. Helen Robb, Arlington; and two daughters and three brothers in Kansas.

Admits Guilt on Liquor Theft

Charged with stealing one quart of whiskey and a case of wine from Frank Musselman, Santa Ana, on Aug. 29, Chris Galarido today pleaded guilty before Superior Judge James L. Allen on a petty theft count.

Galarido asked probation, and his hearing was set for Sept. 18.

MINERAL WATER

Those familiar with mineral water from Tarzanna, can now obtain it at

310 West Second

MORE ABOUT SABOTAGE

(Continued From Page 1)

cables has been made subsequent to the fire. Two nails were found in one circuit in a fire room. One nail was found in another circuit but that wire was dead. (Obscure). This action was undoubtedly deliberate. The navy yard has no one under suspicion at the present time.

Overhaul Finished
"The navy yard completed the overhaul with navy yard workmen. The Indianapolis left for her post repair trial this morning, as previously planned.

"On completion of the post repair trial she will return to the North river (not the navy yard). She is expected to sail on schedule Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1936, for the West coast to resume her duties with the fleet."

The Indianapolis, which carries a crew of about 600 officers and men, left the navy yard today for her first post repair trial run and is scheduled to sail next Tuesday to join the fleet on the West coast.

First Public Report
Dunn, industrial manager of the navy yard, issued the statement in response to inquiries about a story of attempted sabotage aboard the cruiser carried by the Los Angeles Times and credited to "a high naval official" in Washington. Navy officials here said no report on the fire had been made public prior to today.

The Indianapolis, launched in 1931 and commissioned the following year, was the eleventh of 15 cruisers permitted under the Washington naval treaty.

NAVY ADMITS FIRE CAUSED BY SABOTAGE

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Acknowledging that sabotage probably was responsible for a small electrical fire aboard the heavy cruiser Indianapolis, the navy said today an investigation was being pushed at the New York Navy yard to determine who was responsible.

The fire occurred while the ship was undergoing repairs at the yard on Aug. 25. The damage was said to have been inconsequential. A preliminary investigation, the navy said, showed a short circuit in electrical leads and cables, caused by phonograph needles and nails ingeniously inserted in the wiring was directly responsible.

The Indianapolis is the third of the navy's new cruisers to meet with a mysterious accident during the last year, although in the other cases the navy did not directly attribute them to sabotage. Two electrical fires broke out aboard the Quincy while she was under construction at the Fore River shipyards in Massachusetts.

NOTICE TO BEAN GROWERS

California Lima Bean Growers Association will close its 1936 crop pools of regular and baby limas in Southern California, as to receiving new members for this season's crop, on Monday, September 21.

If interested in joining the Association 1936 you must act quickly.

By Order of—

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS,
R. L. CHURCHILL, Secretary.

PACIFIC AREA ILLS AIRED

The tangled affairs of the Pacific area were laid before members of the Lions club yesterday by a former Santa Ana recognized throughout the world as an authority on his subject.

The speaker was Dr. Charles Martin, professor of political economy at the University of Washington, a delegate to the Pacific International Institute of Relations and a recent delegate to the international conference at Geneva. Dr. Martin is a graduate of Santa Ana High school, class of 1910.

The United States, he said, is being watched closely by the entire world because of its economic policies of recovery during the past three years.

NRA, he explained, helped most of the nations in the Pacific area, due to its short-lived industrial boom and increased wages, but the American gold policy, silver purchase policy, AAA and reciprocal trade agreement are viewed with great distrust except in Canada, where they helped conditions. Elsewhere in the Pacific, especially in China, they are thought to be harmful.

Dr. Martin paid particular attention to the Japanese question in respect to China, the Philippines and Soviet Russia. He advocated a Pacific conference of nations, similar to the Washington conference, at some future date, when the affairs of the world may be less troubled.

rites Held For MRS. PALM

Mass was celebrated at 9 a. m. yesterday in St. Boniface church, Anaheim, for Mrs. Teckla Palm, 75, who died Monday at her home, 628 North Lemon street, Anaheim. Recitation of the Holy Rosary had been conducted in the chapel of the Backs, Terry and Campbell mortuary at Anaheim. Interment was made in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Mrs. Palm's death ended a lingering illness. She had resided at Anaheim for the past 17 years. She was born in Germany and came to the United States in 1883.

She is survived by her husband, Peter Palm; five sons, Louis of Fullerton, John and Ambrose of North Dakota, Peter, Jr., of Compton, and Carl of Anaheim, and by five daughters, Mrs. Anna Gress, Mrs. Emma Schnell and Mrs. Lena Schultz of North Dakota, Mrs. Tillie Schmidt of Santa Ana and Mrs. Edith Noble of Bakersfield. She also leaves 36 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Henry Schmidt of Santa Ana is a son-in-law of Mrs. Palm.

Part of Sales Tax Law Ruled Void

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Superior Judge C. J. Goodell ruled today that application of one phase of the California sales tax law is unconstitutional.

He held that no sales tax need be collected on sales made under contracts effected prior to passage of the tax legislation.

Garden Show to Open Tomorrow

Opening tomorrow at 2 o'clock, Orange County Garden club's annual flower show will be in progress tomorrow afternoon and evening and all day Sunday in the Valencia ballroom on highway 101. The public is invited to visit the exhibits during the two days. A small admission charge will be made for adults. Children under 12 years of age will be admitted free.

German Seaplane Reaches Bermuda

NEW YORK (AP)—The German flying boat Aeolus alighted on the bay at Hamilton, Bermuda, at 3:31 p. m., eastern standard time, today, after a flight from the Azores.

The information was received here by Pan-American Airways which, throughout the flight, maintained radio contact with the German plane.

GIRL ACCUSES MAN

Accused by Eva Neigen of striking her in the face with his fist, Albert F. Mathwig, 41, presser, of 114 North Main street, was arrested on an assault and battery charge.

and in each instance, short circuits were blamed. More recently one of the Quincy's turbines was found to have been stripped by a large bolt which either by accident, or design, was dropped into the sealed gear case.

Only a short time ago an electrical fire slightly damaged the Quincy, sister ship of the Indianapolis, now under construction at Fore River.

To Take Photos Of Play Scenes

Photographs of Community Players in a special dress rehearsal of "Hay Fever" will be taken Sept. 24, it was decided last night at a meeting of the Orange County Camera club.

The rehearsal photographs will be displayed during two performances of the play, a Noel Coward comedy, to be given Oct. 16 and 17.

Pictures taken will also be entered in the club's monthly competition, to be judged at next meeting of the organization, Oct. 1 in Webber's bakery. The Community Players will give a prize for the best print.

Election of officers for the camera group is also scheduled for Oct. 1.

DRUG PASSER CONVICTED

It took a superior court jury yesterday just 30 minutes to send Kenneth Bausell, San Diego, to Folsom penitentiary for a term of one to 10 years, on charges of attempting to smuggle dope into the Orange county jail.

Bausell was convicted of attempting to smuggle a quantity of morphine, concealed in a shirt, to his brother, Gird Bausell, serving a jail sentence here. He waived statutory time for pronouncement of judgment, and Superior Judge G. K. Scovel immediately ordered him committed to Folsom prison.

The jury consisted of Margaret Clem, Archie Henry, Mollie Fenelon, Mary Williams, Velma Romero, A. E. Bird, William W. Howard, Mrs. Frank Richmond, Frank J. Snyder, Mrs. Thyra Swales, D. F. Rutledge and Kate Thompson.

Gets Five Years For Strike Attack

First of more than 200 alleged rioters to be sentenced on felony charges as the result of the orange pickers' strike several months ago, Severo Ornelas, convicted of a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, was sentenced to San Quentin for not more than five years yesterday by Superior Judge G. K. Scovel.

Ornelas was charged with striking M. A. Patterson, orchard guard, with an iron bar. The riot took place on the Cooper ranch, near Fullerton, last July 5. Judge Scovel denied probation in this morning's hearing and immediately passed sentence. Ornelas filed notice of appeal through his attorney, James R. Le Gallez. Deputy District Attorney Harold McCabe conducted prosecution of the case.

QUITCLAIM DEED, AGES OLD, FOUND

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—University of Michigan scientists on an expedition to Selucia on the Tigris found a quit claim deed so "iron bound" any modern lawyer would be hard put to find fault with.

Over 2400 years ago Shelihi, citizen of Babylon, bought an "estate" from Nabubanipli and received for his protection the receipt, or quit claim baked on a clay tablet.

WOMAN FIGHTS COPS 5 HOURS

CHICAGO, (AP)—Mrs. Mae Durbin, 40, aided by her yelping Pekinese dog, held her third floor west side apartment for five hours today against a police siege of axes and tear gas before surrendering on a charge of automobile larceny.

A large crowd looked on as the five-foot woman who weighs less than 100 pounds perched in a bathroom window, her last place of refuge, shouting defiance while officers shot tear gas through a small crack in the door. She had stuffed most keyholes and crevices against such an attack.

As the Pekinese snapped at their heels, the officers smashed the door and took her, still battling, from her perch.

BRAIN AILMENT IS MYSTERY

Foul play was eliminated today by city police as an explanation of the condition of Milton Mitchell, 42, Santa Ana tile setter, who is suffering from a brain hemorrhage at the county hospital.

Hospital attaches explained today that the bleeding is in membranes under the brain, and not from the brain itself, but that Mitchell's condition is serious. Mitchell was taken to the hospital Sept. 3 after receiving a 30-day jail sentence for drunkenness. Police investigated last night at the request of Mitchell's wife, who expressed belief he might have been injured in a fight. Assistant Chief of Police Harry Fink said he could find no evidence of a blow, and that Mitchell could not remember being struck.

Fire Destroys 5 Homes, Baby Burns

BAKERSFIELD, (AP)—A fire, which swept through a suburban district left in its wake today one dead and damage of \$8000.

The body of Lucile Jones, 2, was found in the ruins of her home, one of five residences swept by the fire. She was the daughter of Mrs. Theima Jones. Investigators said older children in the Jones home, playing with matches, were responsible for the fire.

Pierce Aiding Ventura Chorus

Frank Pierce of Santa Ana, recently appointed director of music for the California Farm Bureau federation, was in Ventura today to help direct a chorus there.

He was to continue later this week to Sacramento and other northern points to organize Farm bureau choruses in preparation for the state and national Farm bureau conventions in Pasadena next December.

Boys' Quality Clothes

Assuring you of longer wear and finer appearance

Fancy	Sport Back
Corduroys	Sweaters
Tweeduroys	\$3.45 -- \$3.95
\$3.95	
Tom Sawyer	Wool
Shirts	Trousers
89c -- \$1	\$3.95 -- \$4.95
Slack Sox	25c
Polo Shirts	89c
Jockey Shorts	35c

Hugh J. Lowe

Men's Wear — Boys' Wear
109 WEST 4TH ST.

We Announce to the People of . . . Santa Ana and Vicinity THE OFFICIAL OPENING OF OUR New Shoe Department Tomorrow, Saturday, September 12th

Established with the Sincere Desire to Serve Your Footwear Needs in FIRST QUALITY SHOES . . . CORRECTLY FITTED AT POPULAR PRICES!

The Following Lines and Grade of Shoes to Be Featured for Women and Children

Growing Girls' OXFORDS

For School wear; with low heels . . . \$2.95

Keds and Keddettis TENNIS SHOES

85c to \$1.79

Smart Stepper SHOES

For the Younger Modern . . . \$2.45 - \$3.45

STYLE ARCH SHOES FOR WOMEN

AAAA to C widths; some styles to size 10 . . . \$4.95

POLL PARROT SHOES FOR CHILDREN

A to C widths; sizes to 3. Priced at \$2.95 to \$1.95

"XTRA" SPECIAL FOR OPENING DAY ONLY

We'll Give FREE

With Every Pair Purchased of "STYLE ARCH" Shoes, ONE PAIR \$1.00 HOSE

As You May Select!

We do this to introduce these famous shoes to the women of Santa Ana and vicinity . . . and make this offer FOR ONE DAY ONLY, SEPT. 12TH.

DON'T FORGET THE DATE — TOMORROW — SATURDAY, SEPT. 12th

THE FRIENDLY STORE **HART'S** 306-308 NORTH SYCAMORE

GROWING IN SANTA ANA . . . WITH SANTA ANA

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Saturday but overcast on coast in morning; little change in temperature; gentle to moderate northwest wind off coast.

TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy Knox & Stout)
Today:
High, 79 degrees, 11:30 a. m.; low, 70 degrees, 7:30 a. m.
Yesterday:
High, 82 degrees, 3 p. m.; low, 67 degrees, 8:40 p. m.

TIDE TABLE
A. M. P. M. P. M.
Sept. 11, 12:38 7:07 12:28 6:21
Sept. 12, 1:15 7:23 1:08 7:03
10:2 4:7 1:6 5:7

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair and mild tonight and Saturday, but overcast on coast in morning; moderate westerly wind.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Saturday, but overcast on coast; cooler in interior north portion Saturday; moderate, variable wind off coast.
SIERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and Saturday; little change in temperature; light, variable wind.
SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Fair tonight and Saturday; cooler in north portion; southerly wind.
SANTA CLARA VALLEY—Fair and mild tonight and Saturday; overcast in early morning; northwest wind.
SALINAS VALLEY—Fair and mild tonight and Saturday; but morning fog in lower valley; northwest wind.
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair tonight and Saturday; normal temperature; northwest wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:
Boston, 69; Minneapolis, 68;
Chicago, 72; New Orleans, 78;
Denver, 69; New York, 68;
Des Moines, 69; Phoenix, 76;
El Paso, 64; Pittsburgh, 66;
Helena, 56; Salt Lake City, 54;
Kansas City, 78; San Francisco, 54;
Los Angeles, 65; Seattle, 48;
Tampa, 80.

Beautiful Melrose Abbey
Provides a modern and reverent method of interment.
Very desirable crypts \$135 to \$395.
Niches \$20 to \$100.
Complete information gladly given without obligation.
Liberal terms—phone Orange 131—101 Highway, between Santa Ana and Anaheim.

Death Notices

AIKEN—Mrs. Nettie Aiken, 53, of Fullerton, died yesterday at her home there. She is survived by her husband, Thomas Aiken; a daughter, Florence Aiken, both of Fullerton, and two sisters, Mrs. George Shippe and Mrs. Nelson Winbush, both of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the McAulay and Suters chapel in Fullerton. Burial in Fairhaven cemetery.

AVILA—Elicio Avila, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Avila, died yesterday at the Garden Grove residence. Funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow with Brown and Wagner funeral home in charge.

Funeral Notice

FUNERAL NOTICE
Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the Dixon chapel, Costa Mesa, for Mrs. Alice Ann Alberici, 58, who died yesterday at her home, 610 West First street, Tustin.

Intentions to Wed

Randolph A. Brandt, 32, Newport Beach; **Letha Crane**, 21, Costa Mesa; **Wendell H. Doty**, 30; **Walter Warren**, 23, Long Beach.
Guillermo M. del Campo, 21; **Mildred Baudendiat**, 18, Los Angeles.
Kenneth T. DeGroot, 31; **Vera Popov**, 22, Huntington Park.
Walter J. Egan, 31; **Melba D. Krepps**, 24, San Diego.
Corn H. Engert, 29; **Mary M. Howe**, 33, Los Angeles.
Arvid Solis, 26; **Estefana Escobedo**, 13, Route 1, Anaheim.
Thomas C. Haskins, 36; **Clara Doll**, 34, Los Angeles.

Everett I. Henderson, 35, 615 North Sycamore, Santa Ana; **Olivia M. Worley**, 20, Buena Park.
Ben A. Taylor, 21, Port Angeles, Wash.; **Harrison H. Chapman**, 21, San Pedro.
Francis LaVerne Marcum, 20; **Harriet E. Chase**, 17, Los Angeles.
Abraham Meyer, 38; **Avis Grossman**, 26, Los Angeles.
John S. Madden, 19; **Dorice R. Pascoe**, 17, Hermosa Beach.

FOR FLOWERS
—THE—
Bouquet Shop
100 North Broadway, Ph. 1990

Marriage Licenses

Gerald J. Storf, 29, March Field; **Eleanor L. Forster**, 34, Riverside.
Troy L. Robertson, 32; **Ina Belle Evert**, 35, Highland.
Herman L. Hauch, 24, 1429 East Palmira; **Lona C. A. Aufderberg**, 22, 1441 East Walnut, Orange.
Clyde H. Forsythe, 21, San Pedro; **Louise M. Routenberg**, 25, Riverside.
Robert L. Saxton, 21; **Edith A. Hutchinson**, 18, Los Angeles.
Fred F. Paglinos, 31; **Vera Luxton**, 29, Bellflower.
Loren R. Hemphill, 22, Long Beach; **Marjorie E. Hoff**, 21, 1125 North Flower, Santa Ana.
Epifanio Garcia, 43; **Dolores Arilla**, 40, San Fernando.

Paul D. White, 21; **Juanita L. Wiley**, 16, Los Angeles.
Leonard M. Gauntlett, 49; **Glendora L. Leake**, 45, Route 1, Santa Ana.
George H. Rue, 23, Long Beach; **Dorothy M. Perks**, 19, 2011 1/2 Electric Lane, Seal Beach.

Montie Humphrey, 35; **Leona M. Hamilton**, 25, Los Angeles.
Brainerd C. Rich, 35; **Alberta E. Fielding**, 24, Long Beach.
Edward A. Durning, 31, 315 Fifth Seal Beach; **Edyth D. Schiffner**, 40, 338 North Clark, Orange.
Milton E. Smith, 31; **Annie M. Sanders**, 18, Los Angeles.
Clare F. Sparks, 22; **Evelyn F. Haliday**, 21, Long Beach.

Kenneth Darrow, 19, 426 Malvern, Fullerton; **Selma M. Salisbury**, 18, 408 South Citron, Anaheim.
George Schutt, 28; **Lillian D. Henderson**, 27, Los Angeles.
Robert K. Grass, 21; **Los Angeles**; **Betty J. Hamack**, 18, Burbank.
Eddy Hilbig, 47; **Stella F. Van Wagner**, 50, Los Angeles.

Raymond Juber, 31; **Anita S. Bracamonte**, 27, El Modena.
Arthur E. Herring, 32, 220 Fourth, Sunset Beach; **Margaret J. Weldie**, 24, Los Angeles.
Harry E. Casella, 30; **Alice Elmer**, 35, Riverside.
Elton F. Butzin, 31; **Lorraine E. Morton**, 20, San Diego.
Robert T. Lowery, 21; **Eugenia J. Wagner**, 18, Bellflower.
Carl W. Lantz, 37, Riverside; **Mary L. Riggs**, 28, Los Angeles.
Emile Wagner, 68; **Aracelia**, Gertrude Friedrich, 50, Los Angeles.
Frank Zar, 21; **Lorraine Rubine**, 18, Los Angeles.

coe, 17, Hermosa Beach.
Robert C. McCauley, 31, Los Angeles; **Una E. Jump**, 25, Bell.
Carl H. Samson, 30; **Eileen C. Barnett**, 27, Palm Springs.
Robert F. Sanderson, 29; **Floy K. Rush**, 29, Long Beach.
Joseph C. Vigil, 19, 26 West 16th; **Hortencia Vargas**, 17, Garden Grove.

HEAVY FINES AWAIT STOP MISSERS

N. B. Judge Warns 'No Mercy' for Careless Drivers There

Drivers who fail to make boulevard stops in the Newport Beach township aren't going to "get off" with a \$1 fine. Instead, they may find themselves spending five days in the county jail.

Thus Judge Donald J. Dodge, justice of the peace in the township, started his own personal war today on stop-missers. "Experience in the last 60 days has shown that a light fine does no good when dealing with drivers who miss stops," he said. "The minimum fine, from now on, will be \$5, none of which will be suspended. If an officer reports the driver was extremely careless, he will be either fined the maximum, which is \$50, or he will go to jail."

Judge Dodge's announcement is in line with one made yesterday by the highway patrol here, which launched an intensive campaign against drivers who fail to make boulevard stops. All such drivers will be arrested, the patrol announced.

Courts throughout the county have pledged cooperation in the campaign to make the highways safe.

He's Campaigner



Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, dons a miner's cap during a visit to the Cranberry Colliery near Hazelton, Pa. This was the first call that he has made in the anthracite mining region during the Presidential campaign.

Home of Dawes Under Guard

CHICAGO, (AP)—Police guarded the home of former Vice President Charles G. Dawes in suburban Evanston today against the reappearance of a mysterious loiterer noticed by a neighbor's chauffeur. Police Lieut. Carl Ekman said General Dawes asked for police protection until after the wedding tomorrow of his adopted daughter, Virginia, to Richard Thompson Cragg.

The Port of Missing Men

The following names of missing persons are furnished The Journal through the courtesy of the bureau of identification at the sheriff's office.

Cornelius Gillespie, your family in San Francisco is anxious to get in touch with you. Please write them.

Andrew McDonald, friends and family have asked San Francisco authorities to assist in locating you. Write them or get in touch with your family.

PICK EXCHANGE RECIPE CHIEF

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Essie L. Elliott, vice president for the past three years of the American Home Economics association, has been appointed director of home economics for the California Fruit Growers' Exchange.

W. B. Geissinger, exchange advertising manager who made the appointment, said Miss Elliott would be in charge of the recipe development work for citrus fruits. In a five-year period more than 650,000 recipe books and 2,500,000 sets of food bulletins for classroom instruction have been distributed by the exchange.

POLICE REPORTS

The following information was taken from reports of Santa Ana police, on file today:

Cars driven by Lucile Holmes, 902 South Main street, and John Carlton Hage, 522 East Third street, collided yesterday afternoon at Fruit and Lacy streets without injuring either driver.

An 11-year-old San Diego boy who adopted the hobo method of travel by "riding the blinds" of a Santa Fe train, was taken into custody by Sergeant E. V. Adams and Officer H. E. Holmes, who delivered him to the county juvenile home.

Mrs. L. P. Damewood, 1916 Spurgeon street, reported that during the night someone cut bouquets from her front yard flower bed.

E. H. Fuller, 2395 North Flower street, delivered to police an assortment of auto tools he found in his front yard. They were believed thrown from the auto in which Sylvester Vasquez was injured Wednesday night.

Billy Meddior, 1312 East Second street, reported his bicycle stolen from Fourth and Birch streets. Detective Hunter Leach helped Alice Nielsen, Rt. 2, Box 396, Orange, to find a watch which she believed stolen from the home. It was found in the house.

A Czechoslovakian shoe company has introduced a mobile shoe repair shop which consists of a heavy duty truck chassis equipped with the latest machinery.

PHOENIX MAGIC SOCKS



29c
35c
3 for \$1.00

- They wear like magic
- They fit like magic
- They stay up like magic
- They come in magic colors and patterns.

- And a "Magic Carpet" with every pair... more fun than you'll know what to do with!

Rankin's
FOURTH STREET
AND SYCAMORE

Sleep Week in our 38th Anniversary Sale!



SIMMONS PULL-EASY STUDIO COUCH!

NEVER Sold for Less Than \$49.50 Before!...

The newest modern design in the luxurious Simmons "Pull-Easy" couch! A gentle pull on the back rail opens it into a bed, or twin beds. A touch of the foot raises inner section to right sleeping height. So simple a child can operate it. Two innerspring mattresses. ARM RESTS. Pillow support. This is the FIRST TIME this fine couch has sold under \$49.50! ... buy it tomorrow at Horton's for just \$39.95! ... on convenient budget terms!

Innerspring Mattress \$9.38 Why deny yourself the comfort and health of a good Mattress when it costs so little? EASY TERMS!	\$23.75 Karpen Mattress \$15.95 Including many coverings used on much higher priced Mattresses; full size or twin. EASY TERMS!	\$27.50 'Supreme' Mattress \$19.95 The "Horton Supreme" with 345 coils, each encased in muslin; heavy pin stripe ticking, a Karpen.
New Twin Bed Studio Couch \$15.95 A livingroom Couch by day, a full size Bed, or two Twin Beds at night! Indispensable these days!	Simmons Metal Beds \$3.95 Two-inch continuous post Beds, made by Simmons; full size or twin; in brown finish only.	New Modern Bedroom Set \$38.38 Large table top Vanity with long mirror, Chest and Bed; walnut veneers; a special low price.
Helical Tied Coil Springs \$3.95 Helical tied coil springs with angle iron frame; an exceptional value for our Anniversary Sale.	Jenny Lind Beds, Special \$6.95 Dainty but sturdy Beds of quality construction; a good looking extra Bed at a low price.	Visit Our 'Sleep Department' Get ready for Fall; make the children comfortable for school months. Save money during our Sale! Get acquainted with our famous Sleep Department!

HORTON'S
Home Furnishers - - - Main Street at Sixth - - - Santa Ana - - - Phone 282

Four on Trial in Grocer's Murder

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—A bragging statement in a Chicago poolroom echoed as four men went on trial, accused of murdering Grocer Isadore Horlick in a holdup last April 21. Deputy District Attorney Pat McCormick said the quartet was arrested as a direct result of remarks made in Chicago by Nathan Reicin that he "knew something" about a California slaying. Reicin,

PLAN WILDLIFE GROUP
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—I. T. Quinn, Alabama commissioner of conservation, said the state has organized 48 county conservation councils in a program looking toward formation of a state wildlife federation.

the prosecutor said, later confessed and implicated Leo Sampson, Louis Faber and Thomas Brady.

Wyoming has 1,000,000 acres cultivated by dry farming methods.



We have a smart
Barbizon Slip
to fit every figure
short..medium..tall

Short women, tall women, thin women, stout women... no matter what your height or weight... we have a Barbizon slip to fit YOU. Half sizes: 29 1/2 to 43 1/2. SHORT... Regular sizes: 32 to 44 MEDIUM or LONG... and even EXTRA SIZES 46 to 52. They're made of pure dye, all pure silks that can take an extraordinary amount of hard wear and the seams will never rip or pull out. Barbizon slips are "quality" from shoulder straps to hem and very moderately priced.

Barbizon crepe slips 1.95 to 2.95
Barbizon satin slips 2.35 to 2.95
Extra size slips 3.50

BARBIZON SHOP
SECOND FLOOR



LE GANT FALL FOUNDATIONS

With two-way stretch youthlastic. The perfect foundation for your new clothes. Rankin's has a model for every figure type. There are corselettes and girdles priced from 5.00 to 15.00.

Miss Louise Senger, Le Gant stylist at Rankin's one more day, (Saturday). Let her advise you—there is no charge or obligation.

CORSETRY—SECOND FLOOR
Rankin's
FOURTH STREET AND SYCAMORE

Rankin's FOURTH STREET AND SYCAMORE Autumn DRESS EVENT 1950

A Second Floor achievement for women of distinctive tastes. Scores of dresses... all with the pet details of the Parisian designers.



(Above) The flat cire braid in combination with this gorgeous silk tricolored makes this Rankin fashion one that will be favored by women of distinctive tastes. Gold filigree buttons down the front add a desirable decorative touch. Event priced at 19.50.



(Above) This glamorous daytime dress is a typical Rankin value. A princess silhouette of silk tricolored with a startling slim effect. The collar, cuffs and hem are box pleated. Bright rhinestone clips set off the neckline. Rich Fall shades. Event priced at 19.50.

SECOND FLOOR

PLAN JUNIOR FORUM FOR JAYSEE

Ten Experts Chosen to Address Students in New Project

Organization of a junior forum at Santa Ana Junior college, to be conducted in conjunction with the senior forum already in operation, was announced today by D. K. Hammond, director of the college.

The junior forum will be conducted under the auspices of the United States bureau of education and will be the only one in the state of California, Director Hammond said. Authorities on social, economic, and political problems who speak at the senior forum on Monday nights will be brought to the college Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

To Quiz Speakers

As the junior forum will be used as a regular course in the Jaysee curriculum, students enrolled in the class will be required to attend Monday night meetings, then prepare written questions for the speakers when they come to the campus on Wednesday and Friday.

Besides questioning the speakers on certain problems, students will be required to do a certain amount of outside reading. Time magazine will be used as a text, in addition to other supplementary reading.

Ten speakers will appear in the junior forum classes during the year. Two speakers have yet to be chosen. The others follow:

Noted Traveler

Homer Chaney, director of the senior forum and former professor of economics at Pomona college, has been scheduled to talk to Jaysee students on six problems of interest in the world today. These topics are: "The Great God Gold," "What Is Sound Money?" "Sweden Recovers," "Consumers' Democracy in America," "Consumers' Cooperation," and "Shall We Save or Spend—an American Dilemma."

A noted traveler just recently returned from a world tour is Alden G. Alley. He is an authority on the League of Nations and international affairs. His chosen subjects are: "Who Are the War Makers?" and "Can America Live Alone?"

From the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena will come Graham A. Laing, who is professor of economics and business administration at Caltech.

Round Table Talks

A well known author and lecturer, he is well versed on European economic problems. "Monopoly in Industry," "More or Less Planning in Government," "Is Economic Security Possible Under Capitalism?" and "The Price of Progress" are the discussions he has mapped out for the forum lectures.

Allen Blaisdell, who is director of International House at Berkeley, will bring with him a number of foreign students who will carry on round table discussions of "Racial Problems," "Peace Problems," "Liberty Under Government," and "Conflict Between Ideal and Real."

"Pacific Trade Relations" and "Cooperatives" will be the topic for debate for the junior forum when Dr. Theodore Krept, professor at the Stanford business school and an authority on Pacific trade relations and the Swedish coopera-

City of Irun Falls to Rebel Attackers



Irun, next to the French border in Northern Spain, became a city of fire and death when it finally fell to rebel forces after a long, desperate siege in Spain's civil war. The victorious Fascists rushed on toward San Sebastian. Some of the loyalist defenders of Irun are shown here behind sandbag barriers. (Associated Press Photo)

tive movement, makes his appearance in the forum.

Woman's Place

Miss Chari Williams is also listed to come and talk before the forum. Miss Williams is president of International Business and Professional Women's club. Her subjects will deal with social problems and also women's place in the business and social world.

Director of religious education at Washington and Jefferson university and chairman of national crime commission for three years, Dr. Cameron Ralston has been engaged for three discussions. These are: "A Social Interpretation of Education," "After Prison What?" and "Youth Problems."

The junior forum has secured for discussion in talks before their group Dr. John Brown Mason, head of the social science department at Colorado Women's college. He has just recently returned from an extended stay in Europe.

Talks on Diplomacy

It is reported that he will talk on "Hitlerism and the Church," "Nazi Aims and Methods in Education," and "Backgrounds of Spanish Revolt."

From the University of Washington as professor of history comes Dr. C. Eden Quainten, also an authority of note on international affairs. Discussions will be held on the following subjects: "Post War Diplomacy," "Post War England," and "Modern Theories of State and Politics."

L. A. Man Admits Slaying Wife

LOS ANGELES. (P)—A 45-year-old steam fitter admitted he shot and killed his 34-year-old estranged wife and then fired a bullet through his eye "because he wanted to die together," Detective Lieutenant Hill reported today.

Arthur Johnson, the steam fitter, was booked on suspicion of murdering Mrs. Edna Mae Johnson after her body was found Wednesday behind a signboard.

MORE ABOUT SPIES

(Continued From Page 1)

work. While on a visit to St. Petersburg with her father she became acquainted with a German officer who told her he was trying to get possession of the plans of a new Russian gun.

The papers were in the hands of a Russian general with whom Anne's father was doing business. Having access to the general's house, the girl got hold of the drawings and copied them perfectly without discovery.

Work Thrilled Her

So great was the thrill she got from this spying that she decided to make espionage her profession. She was coached by German officers and secret service operatives and quickly developed the master touch.

Her unusual intelligence and her knowledge of foreign languages were a great asset. She progressed so well that she was made director of spy training. When the war broke out she was put in charge of the German spy organizations in France, Belgium and England.

Mile. Docteur made numerous trips to Britain and France and became such a menace that she was eagerly sought by the secret service of both countries. Many times she barely escaped capture. Arrest would have meant the firing squad.

Killed Two Guards

During one trip to Paris she received valuable documents which she decided to take to Berlin herself, via Switzerland, although the French were seeking her everywhere.

When she arrived at the Swiss border she was stopped by a guard. She shot him dead with her pistol. The next day when she appeared over the line in Switzerland another guard was found dead.

Mile. Docteur was ruthless in her dealings with those who worked for her, and they feared her. As illustration, her punishment of a young Belgian secret service man is cited. He had outsmarted her—something that rarely happened to the blond demon—and he so inspired her confidence that she had actually taken him into her employ.

Living in Switzerland

He made the mistake of betraying one of her spies on the strength of information possessed only by Mile. Docteur and himself. No one ever had to add up two and two for her. She called the young man into her office, took a pistol from her desk and killed him.

After the war Mile. Docteur dropped from sight. The last heard of her by the public she was living in seclusion in Switzerland. She came into a large fortune from her parents, which was taken as evidence that her spy work was not done for monetary gain but because she loved the adventurous life and intrigue.

"A Lovely Animal"

Mata Hari was an entirely different type. She was a lovely animal, possessed of a sinuous grace which made her a favorite dancer in the music-halls of Europe.

Artists raved about the beauty of her figure, especially her arms and shoulders. An Oriental cast of features and a slight dusiness of skin added to her fascination.

Princes, statesmen, diplomats and other personages vied with one another for her favors.

Smiled Upon All

She smiled upon them all, and by one she wrung from them the secrets which would be useful to Germany. When finally she came to the bitter end of her criminal life, not even she could have given a close guess as to the total number of her lovers.

Mata Hari claimed to be a Hindu.

She said she had been reared as a sacred dancer in a temple of the god Siva in India, and by the time she was 13 she already was swirling her slim figure before the image of the great deity.

But along came a handsome British officer and carried her off to marriage. Ultimately she arrived in Europe.

But She Was Dutch

"The Red Dancer" actually established herself as a sort of high priestess of a Siva cult which practiced all sorts of license.

It was easy to believe Mata Hari's story, for she had a hypnotic persuasiveness, and she possessed that Oriental appearance.

Actually, however, she was Dutch, and born in Holland. There

is no record of her ever having been in the Far East.

Mata Hari was born in 1876, and was already in the German secret service, with headquarters in Berlin, before the World war.

Both France and Britain had spotted her as a spy, but it was long after the war started before they secured enough evidence for action against her.

Lived Like Princess

When at home she lived like a princess in a palatial residence where she entertained lavishly the men who could serve her. Sometimes they were foreigners whose secrets she sought; sometimes they were Germans, who she twisted to her will and sent out to their deaths as spies.

She traveled a great deal, too, and all the capitals knew her, for she continued the professional dancing, which not only brought her the adulation she loved but was a useful blind for her real work as spy. Wherever she went she left a wake of fluttering male hearts.

Worked in France

After the war broke out Mata Hari devoted much of her time to espionage in France. The French authorities watched her closely but she covered her trail so well that they could not arrest her, for she had powerful friends among the admiring Frenchmen.

She finally overreached herself in her crowning audacity, when she actually applied for work in the French secret service and was accepted.

She gave the French some useful information (with the knowledge of her superiors in Berlin), but her real purpose, of course, was to be in a position where she could serve the Fatherland better.

The French were not fooled, and having her under close observation they finally managed to get hold of some of her secret messages to Berlin.

Then came courtmartial and sentence of death.

They executed Mata Hari near Paris.

Prominent men who had loved her stood weeping openly among

PLAY FEATURES SACRED MUSIC

An outstanding feature, especially for admirers of church music, will be the singing of sacred numbers in the forthcoming presentation of the Passion play at Santa Ana's Municipal Bowl Sept. 16 and 17.

Whitford L. Hall, director of the First Presbyterian church choir, has been selected to direct the large choir for the Passion play. Such numbers as "Adoration of the Cross," by Dubois, "Palm Branches," by Jean Baptiste Fausse; "See the Conquering Hero Comes," by Handel; "Ave Verum," by Mozart; "The Hallelujah Chorus," from "The Messiah," by Handel, will be sung by the large choir.

William W. Garvin, general chairman of the Passion play, announced today that a headquarters office has been opened at 114 East Fourth street, where tickets are on sale. Reservations may be made by calling 3844. All seats in the Municipal bowl have been numbered so that all holders of tickets may be assured of their correct seats. The public is urged to make reservations early. There will be special prices for students.

Special Services Will Continue

There will be three more special nights of services at the Four Square church, Fairview and Sycamore streets, conducted by Harry J. Miller of Alabama.

"Tonight the sermon subject will be 'Can I Know That I Am Saved?'" There will be a musical program, and the choir will sing an old Southern number.

Saturday night the topic will be "Safety First," Sunday at 11 a. m., "Hitch Your Wagon to a Star," and Sunday at 7:30 p. m., "Short Beds and Scanty Covers."

Members of the church are looking forward to next week, Wednesday, when there will be services from 9 a. m. to midnight. There will be a different preacher each hour. Dr. Gurdien of Hollywood and the Rev. Hardy Mitchell will be among the special speakers of the day.

'Miss California' Best Bicyclist

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (P)—Miss Phyllis Robson of Hollywood and Fresno treasured a silver trophy today as reward for winning the National Beauty show's bicycle parade as "Miss California."

She triumphed over winsome girls from various states, who donned bathing suits and pedaled along the board walk. Tuesday she was designated the "most talented" in a group of 13.

The several thousand spectators at this last act of a great human drama.

True to her penchant for the theatrical, and exhibiting the bravery which had carried her through so many dangers, the "Red Dancer" refused to have her eyes bandaged when she faced the firing squad.

She stood smiling across the greensward toward her friends. As the order was given to fire she kissed her hand to them.

Doctor Has New Theory for Hay Fever, Asthma Cause

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (P)—Karl Landsteiner, M. D., who received the Nobel prize for discovery of the blood groups, yesterday gave a new explanation of the cause of hay fever, asthma, and more serious "allergies" by which people become ill because they are sensitive to some special food, drug or chemical substance.

The cause, he said, is a miscarriage of the body's ordinary defense mechanism against infectious disease. The experiments showing this were made at the Rockefeller Institute. Dr. Landsteiner reported at the biological section of the Harvard tercentenary conference of arts and science.

The defense mechanism that may miscarry is the body's production of "antibodies" to produce immunity against infection. Foreign proteins injected into the body rouse this mechanism. If the mechanism fails a person may become "sensitive" to the irritating proteins. There may be more serious results.

Controversy Started Over Court Building Panels

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (P)—Professor Edward Samuel Corwin, professor of jurisprudence at Princeton university, told members of the Harvard tercentenary conference on arts and sciences this week of historical errors in carvings on the new supreme court building in Washington.

In the course of his address on "The Constitution as Instrument and as Symbol," Professor Corwin said "a door-panel of the new supreme court building . . . pictures Chief Justice Marshall as handing to Justice Story the former's opinion in Marbury vs. Madison, although this opinion was rendered some nine years prior to Story's appointment on the bench."

A companion panel, he said, depicts King John "signing Magna Charta, although John probably could not write, and at any rate the great seal, affixed by chancellor, was thought to serve such occasions very adequately."

At the same time Professor Corwin referred to "Senator Borah's speech last Feb. 22, in which Washington is represented as delivering the farewell address in the new capital named after him some four years before said capital was open for business."

ARCHITECT GILBERT DEFENDS THE CARVINGS

NEW YORK. (P)—A Princeton professor's criticism of carvings on the new supreme court building in Washington as historically incorrect was called "unjustified" by Cass Gilbert, jr., a member of the firm of architects which designed the building.

Prof. Edward Samuel Corwin told a conference at Harvard that a door panel "pictures Chief Justice Marshall as handing to Justice Story the former's opinion in Marbury vs. Madison, although this opinion was rendered some nine years prior to Story's appointment on the bench."

Said Gilbert: "The panel does nothing of the sort. It pictures Marshall and Story together, and they served together on the supreme court bench. It has nothing to do with Marbury vs. Madison."

Dr. Corwin also criticized a panel depicting King John as signing the Magna Charta on the grounds that "John probably could not write."

Gilbert suggested: "Let Professor Corwin prove he couldn't write."

L. A. County Wins 'Birthday' Prizes

OAKLAND. (P)—Los Angeles county representatives have taken home two of the principal trophies won at California's 86th birthday party Wednesday.

The southern county won first prize for the best float in a three-hour parade, and the Los Angeles sheriff's mounted posse won first prize for the largest and best appearing mounted unit. The 40 members of the posse all were mounted on Arabian horses, whose saddles and bridles were richly trimmed with silver.

It was estimated that 300,000 visitors attended the celebration here.

"Gone With the Wind," by Margaret Mitchell, is rated the fastest selling novel since the war.

JAPAN GIVES CHINA NEW WARNING

TOKYO. (P)—Japanese army officials have asserted their conviction the government must take "drastic measures" to settle killing of Japanese nationals in China.

"Unless China is made to realize the real situation and sincerely seek better relations with Japan, she must expect a repetition of such incidents," a war office statement said.

The incidents referred to the slaying of two Japanese by a mob at Chengtu and the reported killing of another at Pakhoi.

(The Japanese government had already begun an investigation of the Pakhoi incident, sending two destroyers to Chinese waters to guard its nationals.)

Lamson Re-trial Rumors Denied

SAN JOSE. (P)—Persistent rumors in the San Francisco bay area that David A. Lamson, on trial three times for the alleged slaying of his wife, Allene, would be tried again, were branded as "unfounded" by District Attorney Fred L. Thomas. Thomas declared he had not contemplated asking that Lamson be brought to trial again.

CONTINUE MURDER CASE

OAKLAND. (P)—Arraignment of four persons indicted for the murder of George Alberts, chief engineer of the steamer Point Lobos, has been continued until Monday.



The Covered Instep

When Fashion says "We are covering insteps this Fall," well we just don't argue about it, we produce the shoe style to carry out the effect wanted! Here it is, with patent leather heel and quarter and suede vamp! . . . LIGHT and SHADOW! High cut quality shoe at \$10.

LIGHT...and SHADOW!

The new theme in shoes! In the shoe pictured, it's the patent leather heel and quarter for shadow, the soft sparkle of suede for light! Very lovely!

P-E-T-E-R-S-O-N-S

215 West Fourth

The Nation Swings to TELEDIAL

SHIRLEY TEMPLE, lovely little star of forthcoming 20th Century-Fox picture, "The Bowery Princess," shows how easy it is to tune in your 15 favorite stations with TELEDIAL.



AMAZING NEW "SELF-TUNING" RADIO!

NEW Grunow "TELEDIAL TWELVE"

ONLY \$104.50

A 12-tube set . . . Beautiful walnut cabinet . . . 12-inch speaker . . . Metal tubes . . . All-Wave, All-World reception . . . Patented "Violin-Shaped" cabinet.

THOUSANDS of families already have discovered a new way to hear radio—the TELEDIAL way.

Production in the great Grunow factories has been doubled and tripled to meet the universal demand for "the radio that tunes itself."

TELEDIAL is so accurate and so instantaneous that actually you can dial and bring in 15 stations in 15 seconds . . . as fast as you can flick your finger . . . perfectly tuned!

There never has been anything like TELEDIAL in radio before. Only Grunow has it now. And you'll be happy to know that you can buy a big, 12-tube, All-World TELEDIAL console in a beautiful walnut "Violin-Shaped" cabinet for only \$99.95—\$40 to \$50 less than other 12-tube sets that do not have TELEDIAL.

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SANTA ANA
Open Evenings

Telephone 4928



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7-DIAMOND NEW DOVETAIL

Wedding Ring

\$14.95

NO MONEY DOWN • 50c A WEEK

SMART design of Solid Natural Gold with White Gold settings for the 7 BLUE-WHITE DIAMONDS! It's called the "DOVETAIL" because of the novel manner in which the Diamonds are set. Two days only, \$14.95. No mail or phone orders. NO MONEY DOWN, 50 cents a week! See it at once!

GENSLER-LEE

Fourth and Sycamore Streets Santa Ana

Broadway and Third

ADD NINE NEW COURSES AT COLLEGE

Fly Casting, Archery, Radio Among Latest Topics Taught

Nine new courses have been added to the Santa Ana Junior college curriculum, it was announced today by Director D. K. Hammond.

A new class called "Outdoor Sports Technique" will enable students to be well grounded in the sports—rifle and revolver, surf and fly casting, archery, golf, handball, badminton and tennis.

For students interested in radio experimentation, a course in radio electricity will be offered for the first time the second semester.

The study of quantitative analysis has been added by the chemistry department.

To Read Faster
Designed especially for students who are unable to read rapidly and for any other students, a new course in reading is planned. Director Hammond recommends the course for all students as well as those who are slow readers.

In order to give secretarial students a foundation in business letter writing and transcription, business English is being offered. Those enrolled in this class will be drilled on punctuation, grammar and the use of words.

For the first time a course in bookkeeping and business control dealing with the practical problems of the present day conditions in business will be included in the curriculum. Hammond said practice sets will be used which are exactly the same as those found in modern business establishments.

Advice on Cooking
A course on "The Newspaper" will deal with newspaper appreciation, the history and development of the press, content of the newspaper, and instruction on how to read the newspaper. This course is required of journalism majors.

Because of the wide range of the field, the subject of clothes and textiles has been extended to cover two years instead of one. Advice on how to cook will be heard in a new class on nutrition and dietetics. Discussion will also be held on food preservation, essentials of an adequate diet, meal planning, and service.

Tonight and Tomorrow

TONIGHT
Police school, city hall council rooms, 1 to 3 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.
Ernest Kellogg V. F. W. pot-luck dinner, K. of P. hall, 6:30 p. m.
Republican Service league, Green Cat cafe, 6:30 p. m.
Tustin grange, R. A., Schostag home, La Colina drive, Tustin, 7:30 p. m.
Doris Welles missionary society, 709 Minter street, 7:30 p. m.
Layman's Chiropractic auxiliary, 1905 Valencia, 8 p. m.
Damascus White Shrine, Masonic temple, 8 p. m.
Homesteaders' life association, Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.
Santa Ana lodge No. 241, F. and A. M. Masonic temple, 8 p. m.
DeMolay-Job's Daughters dance, Veterans hall, 8 to 11:30 p. m.

TOMORROW
Bowers Museum open 10 a. m.

About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 3600

Mrs. A. B. Chandler of 406 East Walnut street will be taken home soon from St. Joseph's hospital, where she has been ill for about ten days.

Mrs. Sam Palmer, 328 South Farton street; her brother, Verl Moyer; mother, Mrs. J. E. Moyer, 222 South Flower street, and Joe Riley are visiting in Columbus, Kan.

F. P. Townsend, who has been ill for two weeks, is in an improved condition at his home, 1008 Highland.

Alvin Rebohn, former Santa Ana Junior college athletic coach who has become a member of the Huntington Beach High school faculty, and Mrs. Rebohn are residing in Midway City.

Robert Deupree, Silverado canyon, is employed on the Post and Wave, Seal Beach's weekly publication.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Penn of 311 West Chestnut street and the latter's sister, Mrs. Hanley, of Alhambra left yesterday by automobile for a six-week trip. They plan to visit Mrs. Penn's sister and brother in Kansas City. Mr. Penn's mother at Red Oak, Ia., and will also stop at Omaha and Lincoln, Neb.

Mrs. Fred Pahre is here from Fresno, visiting her sister, Mrs. E. J. McCauley, 1242 South Van Ness avenue, and other relatives. Mr. Pahre and his two daughters, Jean and Ida May, will motor down from Fresno for the week-end with Mrs. Pahre.

Dr. John Ball, Mrs. Ball and their children, Jack and Mary, 2308 Oakmont, have spent a month at Balboa, Dr. Ball commuting to his office here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forgy and children, Jean and Fred, Jr., of 2428 Oakmont, spent last week-end at their cabin at South Fork, taking Dr. John Ball and Mrs. Ball as their house guests.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Nickey of 515 Bush street spent the week-end with Mrs. Nickey's niece and nephew in Los Angeles.

Mrs. F. P. Nickey's cousin, Miss Lois Smith, instructor in the Bakersfield High school, came yesterday to be a guest for a few days at the Nickey home, 519 Bush street.

Dr. A. A. Jensen and Mrs. Jensen of 515 Bush street, and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cowles of 1504 Durant street spent the recent holiday picnicking at Irvine park.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allemen of 521 South Farton street returned Wednesday from a five-day trip to San Francisco, stopping in Salinas for a short call on Dr. Roy Fortier and Mrs. Fortier, formerly of this city, and visiting briefly

to noon, 2 to 4:30 p. m.
Orange County Garden club flower show, Valencia ballroom, 101 Highway, 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.
50-50 club dinner dance, Hotel Mayfair, Los Angeles, 7:30 p. m.
Laurel Encampment, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.

Community dance, Veterans' hall, 9 p. m.
Ladies' Auxiliary of Orange County Firemen's association, dancing, Brea American Legion hall, evening.

We Are Willing to Stand Authentic Appraisals

POLLYANA
Apparel Shop
203 West Fourth Street
404 North Sycamore

All Merchandise Sold on Our Easy Budget Plan

FLOWERS



For the Living

TODAY, a bouquet to:
JOHN CLEARY, nominated by Disabled American Veterans of the World war recently as successor to V. L. Brown as commander of the Jack Fisher chapter of the organization, and who, if elected, will be installed in office on Sept. 30.



THORN
in the
FLESH

By GLENN L. THORNE

Radio KFI-KECA says no more political "non-political" speeches, unless accompanied by cash. Which makes lots of us KFI-KECA fans!

But even so, looks like we're in for it out here in California. Most of the political speech-making has been inflicted on the people of the Midwest and East, but Third Party Lemke arrived in Los Angeles last night, Harry Hopkins is due here Sept. 19, Col. Knox is on his way here, and before we know it, we'll have political leeches on our necks worse than fleas on a dog's hind leg.

Still, the people of Maine must suffer more than those of any other state. "As Maine goes, so goes the nation" may not be true, but you can bet your last dollar of the new Republican political "currency" that both parties are doing their damndest to get the Maine sheep—or guess we should call them "goats" into their fold. Jack Dempsey is up there stump speaking, and, worst of all, the sound and movie trucks are on the job.

Anyway, we've found out who it is that's running for President. Thought for a while it was John D. M. Hamilton and Jim Farley!

with Mrs. Allemen's parents in San Jose. Her mother accompanied them from there to the bay city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jerome, Jr. and baby, Nancy, of 2029 Greenleaf, spent the week-end with Mrs. Jerome's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Lentz at Encinitas. The Lentz family formerly lived in Santa Ana.

Mrs. Elton G. Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Bingham of North Newport road have returned from a trip to Corning, Red Bluff, Piedmont, Oakland, Modesto and other points in the northern part of the state, motoring up the coast and coming home the inland route.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Graybiel of 921 Kilson drive have as their guests the parents of the latter, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bitney of Neligh, Neb., who arrived the other day in a new car for an extended visit here and in the northern part of the state.

Townsend News, Views

By WALTER R. ROBB

(This is a non-political, non-partisan column, dealing in Townsend news and views, and written by a prominent Townsend leader. Any opinions which are expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Journal.)

There are 45 functioning Townsend clubs in Orange county, 12 of which are in Santa Ana, three each in the cities of Anaheim and Orange, two in Fullerton and the other 25 scattered from San Clemente on the south to La Habra and Brea in the northern end of the county. In all of these smaller communities none lays claim to more than one club except Costa Mesa, which boasts of three active clubs.



Walter R. Robb

The membership of a club must equal 100 or more original members before a charter as a major club can be received from national headquarters, but a minor club charter can be secured on the basis of 50 or more enrolled members. Nearly all the clubs of Orange county are major clubs. The average membership of the clubs in the county is estimated to be 300. Definite figures are difficult to compile because of constant addition of new members and transfer of memberships. But it is reasonably accurate to estimate that there are 12,000 or more Townsend club members in the county. These are not all active club workers, but if questioned they would be found to believe in the Townsend plan and willing to contribute of their money and influence to its furtherance.

At the time a charter is granted by national headquarters to a Townsend club, the club is expected to subscribe to the governing conditions embodied in the constitution and by-laws manual issued by national headquarters. Failure on the part of any club to so subscribe itself is cause adequate for the revocation of its charter. As yet there has never been necessity for such action in Orange county. The Townsend club membership in Orange county as a general thing from the beginning until now, has functioned with wonderful unanimity of purpose. The result has been a constant growth in all clubs and a splendid fellowship between them. Orange county is noted as being one of the very best organized counties in the national movement.

Members of Townsend clubs are not all old folk, as many outsiders imagine. There is at least 40 per cent of the membership of nearly all Townsend clubs whose ages range all the way from the "teen age up to the fifties. All Townsend club members are therefore not from an age, or any other standpoint, eligible for a pension, were the Townsend plan to become a law in the near future. These younger people realize that they will be equally if not more benefited by the enactment of the Townsend plan into law than will the ones of an age eligible to a Townsend annuity. The next great increase in Townsend club membership in Orange county will be from the younger aged recruits. Gradually the understanding is growing that the OARP is not so much an annuity plan as it is a recovery of opportunity for an all-ages plan. As the truth of this becomes thoroughly understood there will occur a general support of the movement from those of the younger ages. The Townsends are aware that the Townsend plan must lift all citizens of all ages to a privilege of a spending power that will be on a par with those who, because of age, will receive the Townsend pension or annuity, if it is to remain permanent legislation after being enacted.

A new Townsend club recently added to those in Orange county is known as the "Townsend Youth club." This club now has a membership of more than 100 whose ages range from 14 to 40 years. They are in possession of a charter and in full functioning power and meet every Wednesday evening in Santa Ana Townsend hall, 509 West Fourth street. Harry Burnam, 30, of Orange, has been elected its first president. Burnam is enthusiastic for the Townsend plan and believes that eventually it will become as much if not more of a youth movement than it will be of the aged.

He reasons with correctness that the increase in wages received by these of the younger ages employed, along with the more general employment accorded them, will amount into a considerable sum for each of them, before they reach the age of 60, when they, too, will become eligible for the annuity. He thinks with the youth of the land coming to embrace the Townsend plan along with the elderly that congress will then be under a compulsion that will result in it becoming national legislation. It will have more to say later about the Townsend youth movement and about this club and the ones responsible for its being organized.

Charge Driver With Drunkenness
Allegedly driving in a reckless manner, early this morning, William R. Hudgens, 51, carpenter of 115 French street, was arrested by city police on a drunk driving charge. He was lodged in the county jail.

Charles McDonald, 45, salesman of 814 Rosecrans avenue, Compton, was arrested last night on North Main street and booked on the same charge.

Receive Bids on Bridge Sept. 23

Bids for the construction of a new bridge across the Santa Ana river at Ocean avenue will be received Sept. 23 by the state division of highways, it was announced today.

The structure will be a reinforced concrete girder bridge, consisting of 13 44½-foot spans, and two 16-foot cantilevers.

Work is expected to start immediately after awarding of the contract, which will follow the bid opening.

DRIVER JAILED

Charles McDonald, 45, Compton salesman, was booked at the Orange county jail last night on charges of drunken driving, following his arrest by Santa Ana police.

Townsend Clubs

Club No. 12 will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Santa Ana Gardens clubhouse. F. L. Carrier will be the speaker.

Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's compilation of Orange county people you should know.

Name:
S. D. Byrd.
Occupation:
Proprietor Santa Ana roller skating rink.

Where were you born?
Harrisburg, Va.
What is your hobby?
Fancy skating.

What is the hardest task you ever encountered?
Trying to satisfy everyone.

What career offers the greatest opportunity to young men and women?
Professional.

What bit of news has interested you most recently?
Political campaign news.

If you were editor of The Journal what one change would you

Answers

To Questions on Page 13

1. He is city treasurer of Brea.
2. Albert Launer.
3. Seventy-fourth and seventy-fifth.
4. According to the Pleasants history of Orange county, Mrs. A. D. Bishop made the suggestion when her husband and others were working on pest control problems. At that time various means of excluding sunlight from the trees during fumigation were being tried.
5. La Fort. It is also the middle name of his daughter, Miss Jo-deane La Fort Collins.

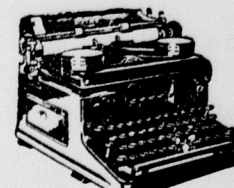
make in the paper?

None.
What do you like best in The Journal?
Local news coverage.

What one thing would help Santa Ana most?
More and better recreational centers.

What in your judgment is the most important problem facing the world today?
Problem of attaining world peace.

Start School-Days Right . . . Have a ROYAL TYPEWRITER



New and Rebuilt Typewriters of all makes. Reasonable prices, on convenient terms.

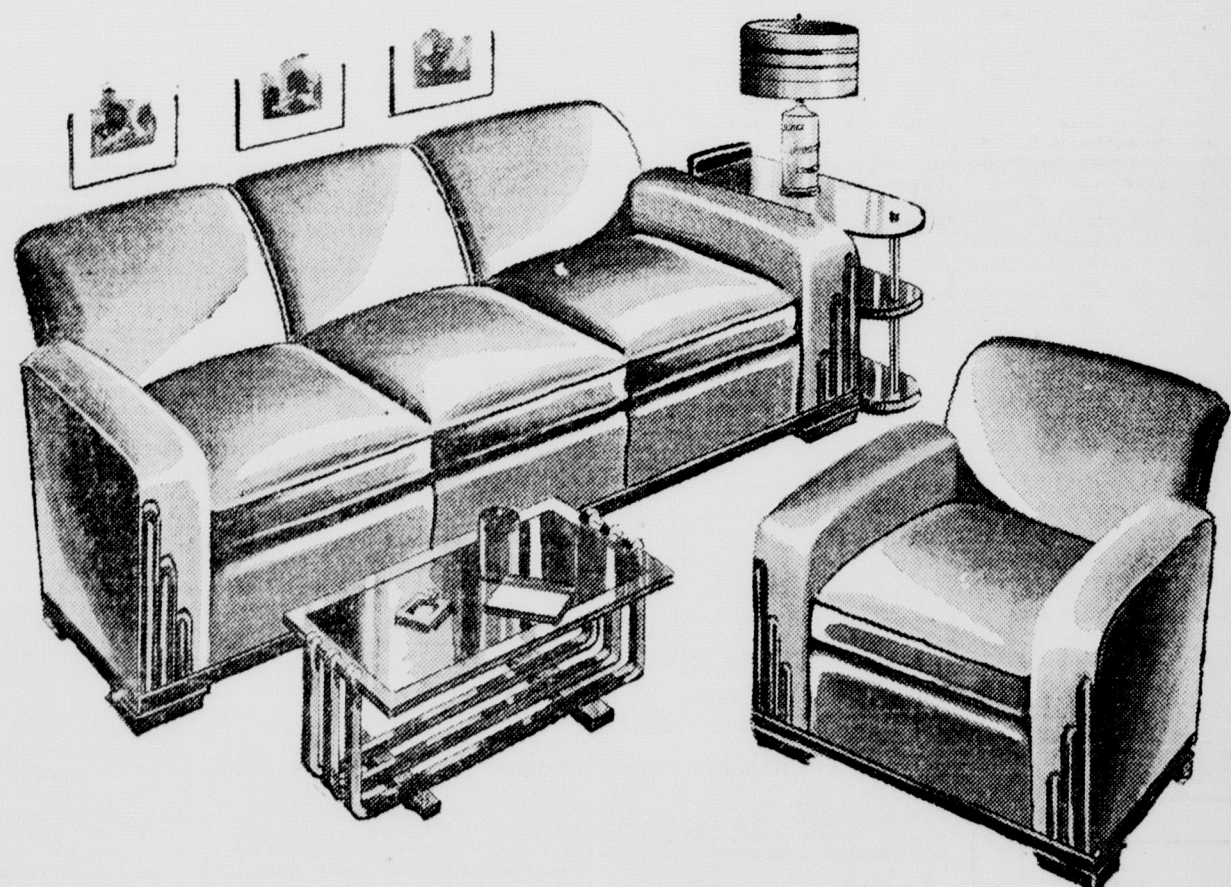
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Chandler's It Is True, What They Say About Chandler's!

Everybody who has shopped at Chandler's says that you can really save money there . . . You have probably heard it quite often . . . You owe it to yourself to investigate . . . Then you will realize that quality can be purchased at reasonable prices. Come in tomorrow. You will be more than welcome.

In the face of daily advances in wholesale prices, Chandler's endeavor, as usual, to offer the latest styles in furniture of better quality at the most reasonable prices. Increased demand caused by extensive building programs throughout the nation is being reflected in advancing wholesale prices. Buy now!

Here's Real Proof That It's True!



Modern Living Room Group

A dignified modern design covered with closely woven tapestry in pleasing shades of rust, brown or green. Made with the famous San-O-Web base.

59⁵⁰

Tapestry Living Room Group

The backs and seats of this modern davenport chair are covered with tapestry—the arms with fabricated leather. Good construction, nicely balanced design. A typical example of Chandler's value.

49⁵⁰

Carved Living Room Group

Deep seated, luxuriously upholstered, this group with its carved frames is very attractive. A wide choice of colors in closely woven tapestry covers.

69⁵⁰

See these handsome living room groups . . . prove to yourself that it pays to shop at Chandler's

Main at Third

Chandler's

Santa Ana
Phone
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Our Only Location

TOM COLLINS ORCHESTRA ON KVOE

Dance Music Featured Tonight; 'Front Page Drama' Also on Air

The music of Tom Collins and his Peacock Court orchestra will be heard in a half-hour program tonight on KVOE, beginning at 7 o'clock, to be followed by another half-hour of dance music as supplied by the Rhythm Makers. Tone pictures of musical retrospection are scheduled at 8:15, to be played by the Salon String Ensemble.

Popular hit tunes will include a group of the latest hit tunes of the day. Tonight's "Sketches in Melody" presentation of the Salon Strings, will feature "Darling Ella May," "Hours of Loneliness," "Sappho's Song," "Consolation" and "Tricky Toon."

"A Boy and His Dog" titles tonight's "Front Page Drama" broadcast at 8:45, concerning a lad who had to get rid of his dog. He attached a note to the dog's collar which read, "please take care of my dog. Mother made me get rid of him." Full of pathos, the sketch features Junior O'Day, outstanding juvenile radio star.

KVOE, 1500 KILOCYCLES, FRIDAY, SEPT. 11

4:00—All request program.
4:30—Selected classics.
5:00—Modern Rhythm.
5:15—Aloha Hawaiians.
5:30—Organ recital.
6:00—Popular presentation.
6:30—Late news of Orange county.
6:45—Feature program.
7:00—Tom Collins and his orchestra.
7:30—"Let's Dance."
8:00—"Knox Brothers present..."
8:15—"Sketches in Melody."
8:45—"Front page drama: 'A Boy and His Dog'."
9:00—Spanish program, conducted by Senior Ennio Laurent.
10:15—11:00—Selected classics.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12

9:00—Popular hits of the day.
9:45—The Monitor views the news.
10:00—Musical Masterpieces.
11:00—"About Your Home."
11:15—Dude Martin's Round-Up.
11:30—Popular presentation.
12:00—Stolen cars broadcast; Modern Rhythm.
12:15—Late news of Orange county.
12:30—Hawaiian Melodies.
12:50—Grain and stock market quotations.
1:00—Band marches.
1:15—Concert hour.
2:15—Musical Varieties.
2:30—Spanish Melodies.
2:45—Vocal favorites.
3:00—Instrumental classics.
3:30—Popular hits of the day.
4:00—All request program.

Short Wave Program

TONIGHT
(Courtesy Turner Radio Co.)
4:00—Jessica Dragonette, soprano, Rosario Bourdon's Orch. NBC, W2XAF (9.53).
4:30—Death Valley Days. W2XAF (11.57).
4:30—Havana. COCQ (9.55) popular music.
5:00—Waiter Time with Frank Munn. NBC, W2XAF (9.53).
5:15—Germany DJB (15.20) and DJD (11.72) News in English. 5:30—Orchestral Concert.
6:00—London GSP (15.10) "The Gershwin Parkington Quintet." 6:40—The Empire Exhibition at Johannesburg. 7:01—A Flute Recital. 7:25—Songs of Other Lands. 7:40—News.
6:00—Musical Romance. CJRX (11.72).
6:00—Cuba. COCH (9.42).
6:15—Germany DJB (15.20) and DJD (11.72) Dance Music.
6:30—Red German Interviews. W2XAF (9.53).
6:30—Canada. CJRX (11.72) I Cover the Waterfront.
7:45—Gypsy Trail. W2XAF (9.53).
7:30—Canada. CJRX (11.72) Lullaby Lagoon.
8:00—DX Club. W2XAF (6.14).
8:00—Mark Fisher's Orchestra. W2XAF (9.53).
9:00—Japan. JVIH (14.60) Overseas Program.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12
Morning
6:45—Java. PLP (11.00) recordings.
7:00—Our American Schools. W2XAD



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NO RED TAPE
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LOW COST

Investments in This Association Are Secured by Reserves in Excess of \$150,000

SANTA ANA Building & Loan Association

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Radio Roundup

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

Senator Robert M. La Follette, Jr., of Wisconsin, will be featured at 6 p. m. over KECA in a release of the Progressive conference program.

Friday night brings the weekly program of Capt. Don Wilkie of Laguna Beach, former U. S. secret service agent, who will relate a tale of secret service activity tonight at 7:45 over KFI.

"Calling All Cars" has announced a time change. It will be heard each Thursday at 8 p. m. over KNX and each Friday at 8:30 p. m. over KHJ. The Thursday and Friday shows bring different dramas, and are not a repetition.

4 to 5 p. m.

KMTR—Variety, 4:30; Cowboys, 4:30; KFI—Irene Rich, C. 4; Paul Martin, C. 4:15; Blue Melodie, C. 4:30; KXN—Youth Review, 4:30; H. M. S. Richards, 4:30.

KHJ—Johnson & Sheagreen, pianos, 4:30; World Affairs, 4:35; Broadway Varieties, C. 4:30.

KFYD—Nip & Tuck, 4:30; Music, 4:30; Monochord Melodies, 4:45; KXN—Musical, T. 4:45; Haven of Rest, 4:45; Five Deserted Program, 4:45; KFOK—News, 4:45; Dr. McCoy, 4:30; 4:45.

KGER—Sherman J. Bainbridge, 4:45; Theater News, 4:15; Lico Estrada, 4:45; KXN—Downtown Dollar Day, 4:45; Cross Cuts, C. 4:45.

KSL—Words and Music, 4:45; Broadway Varieties, C. 4:30; Hollywood Hotel, C. 5.

5 to 6 p. m.

KMTR—Cowboys (cont.), 4:30; KFI—Virginia Florio, soprano, 5; Paul Martin, 5:15; Clara, Lu and Em, C. 5:30.

KMPC—Cecil and Sally, T. 5; Sports, 5:30; Orch., 5:30; Cafe Continental, T. 5:30; Count of Monte Cristo, 6:45.

KHJ—Hollywood Hotel, C. 5.

KFWB—Gold Star Rangers, 5.

KXN—Maurice, 5:15; What's New? 5:30; Jack Armstrong, 5:45; KFOK—George Strange, 5:45; Brevities, 5:45; Theater News, 5:30; Al & Molly, 5:45.

KGER—Lico Estrada's Orch. (cont.), 4:45; KXN—Downtown Dollar Day, 5:15; Clara, Lu and Em, C. 5:30.

6 to 7 p. m.

KMTR—News, 6:15; Musical, 6:15; KFI—First Nighter, C. 6; Miniature Concert, C. 6:30; Great Lakes Symphony, C. 6:45.

KHJ—Andre Kostelanetz's Orch., C. 6; March of Time, C. 6:30; Stage As It Seems, 6:45.

KFWB—News, 6; Travelers' Air Drama, T. 6:15; Cafe Continental, T. 6:30; Count of Monte Cristo, 6:45.

KXN—Musical, T. 6; News, 6:15; Rhythmic, 6:30; Dinner Dances, 6:45.

KFOK—News, 6; Going Steady, 6:15; School Kids, 6:30; Detective Mystery, 6:45.

KGER—"Round the World Club," 6; Jewish Hour, 6:30.

KECA—Vivian della Chiesla, C. 6:15; Car Dealers Salute, 6:30; Elza Schaller Review, 6:45.

KSL—Andre Kostelanetz's Orch., C. 6; March of Time, C. 6:30; Little Theater of Music, 6:45.

7 to 8 p. m.

KMTR—S. S. Romance, 7; Hawaiian, 7:45.

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy, C. 7; Lum and Abner, C. 7:15; Downtown Dollar Day, 7:30; Secret Service, 7:45.

KHJ—Republican Nat'l Committee, 7; Renfrew of the Mounted, C. 7:15; Juvenile Review, 7:30.

KFWB—March of Time, T. 7; Man on the Street, 7:15; Music, T. 7:45.

KXN—Elmer Goes Hollywood, 7; John Bruce & Co. Secret Service, 7:45; Cowboy Music, 7:45.

KFOK—Elmer and Zeb, T. 7; Bobby Cherio Boys, 7:45.

KGER—Jewish Hour (cont.).

KECA—Literary Digest, Poll, C. 7:15; Singing Sam, 7:30; Hollywood Restaurant, C. 7:45.

KSL—A New, 7; R. A. F. crew of the Mounted, C. 7:15; Noble Sissie Orch., C. 7:30.

8 to 9 p. m.

KMTR—Nick Angelo, tenor, 8; Cubanians, 8:15; Musical, 8:30; KFI—Fred Waring's Orch., C. 8; Court of Human Relations, C. 8:30; KXN—Goose Creek Parson, 8; Fishers' Hollywood Whispers, 8:15; Calling All Cars, 8:30.

KFWB—Prof. Bettelbrow, 8; Deep South, T. 8:30; Studio Whispers, 8:45; KXN—Rheba Crawford, 8; Voice of Hollywood, 8:15; Al Lyons's Orch., 8:30; Townsend Plan, 8:45.

KFOK—Prof. Bettelbrow, 8; Music, 8:30.

KGER—Rodolfo Hoyos's Orch., 8; KECA—Shandor, C. 8; Paul Martel's Orch., C. 8:08; Frank Watanabe, C. 8:15; Bobby Grayson's Orch., C. 8:30; News, 8:45.

KSL—Goose Creek Parson, C. 8; Pinto Pete Ranch Boys, T. 8:15; Musical Miners, 8:30; Johnny Johnson Orch., C. 8:45.

9 to 10 p. m.

KMTR—News, 9; Jerry Voorhees, 9:15; Dance, 9:30; Hawaiian Hut, 9:45; KFI—California Republican Comm., 9; Carl Omeron, tenor, 9:15; Jimmie (15.34).

7:30—Children's Theater of the Air. W2XAD (15.34).

9:00—Luncheon Dance. W2XK (15.21).

9:30—National Farm and Home Hour. NBC, W2XK (15.21).

11:00—"Let's Have Rhythm." W2XAD (15.34).

Afternoon
2:30—Baseball Summary. W2XK (11.87).
3:00—London GSP (15.31) and GSD (11.75) "Hotel Tariff." A Radio Review. 4:11—Sports Talk. 4:26—A Recital Shakespearean Songs. 4:40—News.

11:00—Let's Have Rhythm. W2XAD (15.34).

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STATE'S OFFICIAL BOOKLET ON NOVEMBER'S BALLOT MEASURES OFF PRESS

Arguments for and Against 23 Amendments to Be Voted on Included; Income Tax, Tidelands Drilling, Local Option Important Ones

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of three articles summarizing the official arguments on the propositions which will appear on the November ballot. The other two articles will appear in The Journal in the near future.)

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—There are two-way arguments in the official handbook on 19 of the 23 propositions which will appear on the November ballot. The booklet is just off the press.

No opposition is represented in the state publication to propositions 17, 19 and 24.

The first mentioned provides a method for simplifying the collection of taxes on personal property not connected with land, bringing into the 1924 act such property classification as oil and mining rights and improvements on leased land or land exempt from taxation.

Other Two Unargued

The second provides funds for the election which remains to be done after the adjournment of a session of the legislature.

The third amends the law governing an election for the adoption of a charter to provide that the electors shall at the same time vote upon the question "shall a board of freeholders be elected to frame a proposed new charter?"

Tidelands Drilling

No. 4: Tidelands Drilling Referendum.

For, by W. E. Colby, Mrs. W. D. James and Hartley Russell: A yes vote favors forever prohibiting tideland oil drilling, protection of beaches, elimination of pollution of beaches, protection for bathing, fishing and navigation. The amendment would protect state-owned oil pools from illegal drainage, provide revenue for purchase of additional parks and beaches, and gives the state power to regulate drilling by slant wells from littoral uplands into state-owned submerged oil pools. It reserves to all incorporated cities their constitutional rights to regulate drilling. Its passage will make future bond issues for parks unnecessary.

Against, by Senator Culbert L. Olson: The real meaning of this measure would be better understood if entitled: "an act granting Standard Oil Co. of California the exclusive right to extract great oil and gas deposits known to exist beneath the state's tidelands at Huntington Beach in Orange county upon its own terms." Under the guise of prohibiting pollution of ocean, bay or inlet water and raising revenues for parks and beaches this proposed law would enrich the Standard Oil Co. and its affiliates at the expense of one of the state's greatest natural resources. The measure provides that oil and gas leases of state-owned tidelands shall be granted only to the owner of lands bordering the tidelands, which are all owned by the Standard Oil Co. and its affiliates. "Save the beach and its affiliates. Save the beaches" is the wolf-in-sheep's clothing slogan used to promote this measure.

OLD CALIFORNIAN DIES

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Mrs. Maria Antonia Couts Scott, 83, a member of the prominent Bandini family, died yesterday at her home here. She was born on the Bandini homestead, now a California landmark, opposite Ramona's wedding house in Old Town, San Diego.

No. 1 Ruled Out

The supreme court knocked out proposition No. 1, the sales tax repeal and so-called single tax measure.

Excerpts from the arguments on the other follows:

No. 2: Personal Income Tax Initiative.

Argument for by Dr. LeRoy H. Briggs and David R. Farley: This amendment prevents the state legislature in the future from directly taxing your wages, salaries and income from invested savings without your consent at the polls. It will repeal the present personal income tax, which forces citizens earning with the hands and brains to pay on the same basis as those clipping coupons for a living. It puts California at a disadvantage with Florida and offsets the millions spent in advertising the state's climate and beauty.

Against, by Von T. Ellsworth: The present net income tax is fair. It is an ability-to-pay tax. You pay nothing unless your income is \$2500 or more, if married, or \$1000 if single. This excludes 95 per cent of our people with small incomes who contribute to government through property and sales taxes. Yet, some 1,180 persons out of 6,000,000, or less than two-one hundredths of 1 per cent of our entire population, whose tremendous incomes are taxed on an up-sliding scale, are sponsoring repeal of this tax on the pretense it is a poor man's tax.

On Local Option

No. 3: Liquor Control Initiative.

For, by Byron Hanna and Hugh K. McKevitt: This amendment provides for an improved method of state control of the sale of alcoholic beverages. It takes control out of the jurisdiction of the board of equalization and creates an alcoholic beverage commission of three to license sales and collect taxes. Three-fourths of the fees shall be returned to local authorities for enforcement purposes. No retail license shall be issued without a public hearing. Local authorities may file a complaint and obtain a hearing for a revocation. This amendment keeps the liquor problem away from local politics and removes the members of the alcoholic beverage commission as

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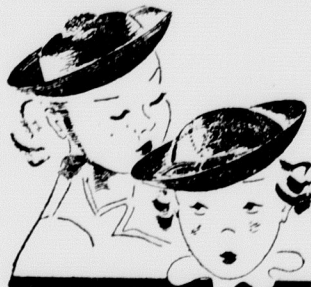
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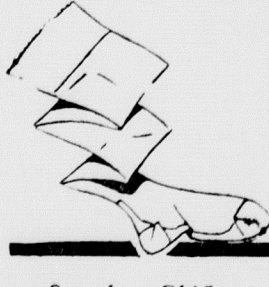
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Lots of style and youthful smartness in every one of the new Sunny Tucker styles! New felts in Bretons, off-the-face styles, chin straps, and other models. New Fall colors.



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All silk hosiery at this price is news—and these have all the features of higher priced stockings! Picot tops... smooth fitting heels... double soles! Popular colors. Sizes 8½-10½.

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Boys' Black Oxfords, durable \$1.98

Boys' Character Sweat Shirts 49¢

Boys' Blue Chambray Shirts 39¢

Boys' Plain and Fancy Sox, pair 10¢

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Fast colored prints, sizes 3 to 14



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Misses, brushed wool, zipper opening, sport black, 6 to 16 \$1.49

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Unusually Fine Quality at this Price!

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Unusually fine quality black suede and calf. Very firm steel arch support. Carefully lasted for perfect comfort. Smart.

NEW... Diamond Shaped Nickel Eyelets!

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Black or brown calf-finished leather... good quality and serviceable. Moccasin lines with lots of style. Goodyear welt.

Ideal for School! Suede Trimmed

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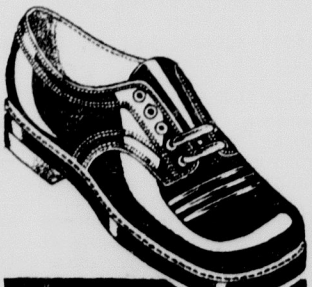


Good quality leathers used throughout. Style plus comfort plus service. Goodyear welt construction. Grand value!

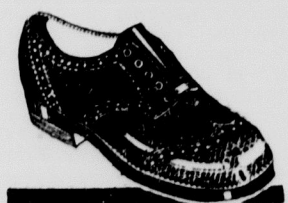
Sturdy Stitchdown Oxfords for Boys and Girls!

Black CALF

Sizes 5½-8 \$1.49



One of our most popular styles for general wear... comfortable, serviceable, goodlooking. Sturdy weatherproof outsole. Sizes 8½ to 12 \$1.98



OXFORDS

For active Little Boys \$1.98

Black side leather. Scuff-proof cordovan tip. Our own weather-proof outsole. Stitchdowns.



Wing-Tip Effect

Bal Oxfords \$2.49

Boys! Here's style and service too! Black side leather; leather sole, heel. Goodyear welt.



POLICE LAST

Heavy Shoes \$3.98

Steel shank for strong support. Black side leather for long wear. Barbour stormwelt. Double sole.



WORK SHOES

Men's Bluchers \$3.49

Natural retan leather. Extra strong, non-slip raw-cord soles and heels. Goodyear welts.

Boys' High Cuts... Composition Sole

12 Inch BOOTS

\$2.98

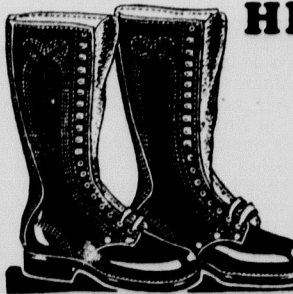


Tough black retan leather. Smoke leather trimming. Knife pocket. Top strap and buckle. Markless sole. Plain toe.

Men's Sturdy Well Shaped 16 inch

HI-CUT BOOTS

\$3.98



Durable black retan leather. Freedom where you need it... snug fit where you want it. Nailed sole and heel.

PENNEY'S

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Santa Ana



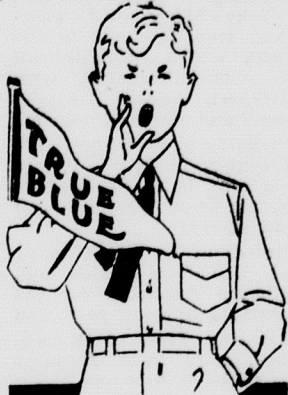
Boys' Sport SUITS

Coat and two Longies

\$12.75

Others \$9.90

Men demanded sport models... boys have followed suit! They're in line with men's newest styles... inverted pleats and pinch back styles! Smart shades... blue, grey and brown in combinations best for Fall! Sizes 6 to 17 years!



Boys' Deepstone Dress Shirts

69¢

Our long-wearing "True Blue" quality in fast color fabrics. Solids and white. A value!



BOYS' CAPS

Unbreakable Visors 49¢

Regular and adjustable models. Full lining, full leather sweat band. New Fall fabrics.

Waistband Overalls

For Boys 98¢

Sanforized shrink! 8 oz. denim. They're copper riveted.



BLANKETS

Unusually Fine Quality Part Wool Pairs \$1.98 pair

Handsome pastel plaids. Lustrous sateen binding. Not less than 5% wool. Closely woven for warmth and long wear. Light and fluffy. Size 70x80 inches

GOOD SOUND VALUES IN STUNNING BLOCK PLAIDS

ALL WOOL BLANKETS

Beautiful blankets of pure virgin wool. Four pounds of warmth and satisfaction, 70x80... \$6.90 pair

Printed Silk CREPE

69¢ yd.

Choose Maytime printed silk crepe for your Fall frocks and see how much you'll save. Fall colors! 39".

ALL WOOL CREPE

1.59 yd.

An excellent quality that will tailor well and hold its shape. Firm, close weave. New Fall colors 54"

Printed Broadcloth

15¢ yd.

Our famous Hometown quality. New Fall patterns and colors—all fast! 36 inches wide.

HEATHER TWEEDS

19¢ yd.

One of our smartest cotton fabrics for Fall. New dark tone prints. Fast colors. 35"/36".

Trebark Rough Crepe

69¢ yd.

One of the smartest fabrics we've seen this Fall. Heavy all-rayon that drapes beautifully. 39" wide.



penney's fall review

Sally Lea Wash Frocks

98¢ Flattering new Fall styles in latest prints and color combinations. Nicely made! Bargain priced! 14 to 52.

Column Left

HAL SCOUTS FOR DONS
GIANTS LIKE TUESDAY
SHORT SPORT SHORTS

One of the Dons' dyed-in-the-wool supporters will not view the junior collegians in many games this fall.

He is Harold Youel, two-year letterman center, who has volunteered to be the coaching staff's official scout. Youel's first assignment will be the San Bernardino-Glendale game at San Bernardino a week tonight, while the Dons are having it out with Pasadena in the Rose Bowl. His second will be the Riverside-Long Beach brawl Oct. 2.

The New York Giants are TNT-beware on Tuesday. Records show Bill Terry's Terriers have won 15 and lost 4 games on Tuesday. The pennant scramble began on Tuesday—with the Giants winning—and during their spring barnstorming they annexed three on that day.

Jim Henderson, the Citrus giant now with El Trojan, is one of the greatest fullbacks in Eastern Junior College conference annals, but at the height of his glory he had less natural ability than Russell (Rusty) Roquet, the 210-pound transport from Anaheim. This is the personal opinion of Coach Bill Cook, who will give the behemoth a thorough trial at fullback before shifting him to the positions he played in high school—tackle and guard. Some rail-birds believe Roquet would make an ideal inside halfback.

Lanky Gil Strother, San Juan Capistrano's new football coach, must develop a team from a maximum roster of 50 boys. He can't enlist any more, because there won't be any more attending the little school. Gil expects to inter-est at least 25 prep in the grid sport. He starts with four ace lettermen—Pancho Forster, all-county league center who is up to 215 pounds; Whitney Halladay, quarterback; Fred Hunn, end; and Ernie Deer, guard.

Roller-skating and motorcycle-racing are playing a prominent part in Santa Ana sports. The Orange County Motorcycle club, which conducted its first annual field day before 1000 fans here recently, will enter four—Joe Koons, Lloyd Miller and Dick White of Santa Ana, Charley Ballard of Anaheim—races at Pacific Beach, San Diego county, a week from Sunday. The Santa Ana Roller Skating rink, open every afternoon from 2 to 5 and in the evening from 7:15 to 10:15, has arranged a class for beginners on Tuesday afternoons.

Short sport shorts: Jim Wilkins, the ex-Saint pitcher, will return to the Catalina Cubs, a "farm" for the Los Angeles Angels and Chicago Cubs, for more seasoning next year. He won seven games, tied one and lost two at Avalon this summer and yielded only 49 hits—slightly less than five per game. Two brothers are rivals for the right halfback post at the University of Kentucky. A 4000-mile trip, taking them to Mexico City for an intersectional game Oct. 10, awaits Occidental gridriders.

YOUNG WINS MIDGETS
LOS ANGELES. (P)—Karl Young made his early lead last for 40 laps and a speedy victory in the midget auto feature at Gilmore stadium last night. His time was 14 minutes 12 seconds as Pee Wee Distante chased him to the finish line.

BOWLING

MONTY'S GROCERY						
	1st.	2nd.	3rd.			
Handicap	12	12	12	36		
A. Hall	171	167	166	504		
C. Erickson	120	163	131	414		
C. Hambright	156	137	118	411		
E. Runk	109	162	123	394		
F. Briggs	155	151	145	451		
Totals	733	798	697	2228		

WEBER BAKING CO.				
M. Stevens	138	123	159	420
R. Dunham	182	120	123	425
V. Fleming	133	131	131	395
W. Pico	181	133	134	448
B. Snow	182	141	176	499
Totals	754	678	775	2207

Additional Sports on Page 21

DOVE SEASON

Now Open
WINCHESTER AMMUNITION

Bennett Sets \$6.50
Tennant Sets \$1.95 and up
Raggett Sets \$1.95 and up

GUN SUPPLIES
Socks .25c and 35c
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GUNS, RIFLES REPAIRED
KEYS FITTED ANYWHERE

HAWLEY'S

We Repair All Makes of Radios
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PHONE 165
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LARIMER STARTS AGAINST H. B. TONIGHT

Dons Will Shift Four Linemen to Backfield

CRAWFORD OF SAINTS AND TODD SIGN

Bill Greschner to Call Signals in Tilt With Pasadena Next Week

Enlistment of Guard Joe Crawford, a prized catch from the Saints, and Quarterback Ray Todd, ex-Orange captain, further boomed Santa Ana Junior college's football hopes today, as Coaches Bill Cook and Blanchard Beatty pondered over the following experiences:

1. Shifting of Bill Greschner, the sticky-fingered passer, from left end to the backfield, where he will call signals while alternating with Joe Herbert, Vernon Koepsel, Mac Beall and others at quarter;

2. Bringing Bob Holmes, 195-pound center, out of the line to play outside halfback so that Co-Captain John Lehnhardt can work at safety;

3. Grooming Russell (Rusty) Roquet, 210-pound tackle and guard from Anaheim for the all-important fullback post; and

4. Pressing Howard Rash, running guard, into frequent service at inside halfback.

Next week's scramble for first-string positions will resemble a Spanish revolution with a dog-fight mixed in. There is not a man on the club who can be certain of retaining his varsity berth, although the co-captains, Al Tinsor at right end and John Lehnhardt at outside halfback, and 190-pound Clarence Bolton at right tackle will be extremely difficult to oust, as will the versatile Greschner.

Cook is impressed with the fiery charge of 210-pound Roy (Tubby) Waer, the Garden Grove who was a guard and tackle on the '34 club. Erwin Youel, 1955 captain of the Saints, now scales around 160 pounds, and is due for considerable service at the left wing.

Dick Tauber and Lyle Scott, the out-of-state transfers, will have a lot to say who plays the ends, and Gordon West, another newcomer, may oust Holmes at center.

Cook hopes to have Lettermen Bob Spray, center and end, and Carl Benson, 200-pound guard, back in suit by Monday in preparation for the Dons' debut with Pasadena Junior college in the Rose bowl a week from tonight.

BRUINS EMPLOY EX-DON STAR

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Coach William H. (Bill) Spaulding whose University of California at Los Angeles Bruins finished the 1935 season with less than 20 regulars on the squad, has a vastly brighter outlook this fall.

Prospects are that Spaulding will have two or more capable men available for each position, including most of last year's Pacific coast co-championship outfit.

With a line that may average nearly 200 pounds, U. C. L. A. has several ball carriers of speed and weight. In one combination Spaulding had Fred Funk and Bill Spaulding, jr., at half, Bob Williams at full and Earle (Tex) Harris at quarterback. Harris is a former Santa Ana Junior college end.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	52	47	.522
Chicago	44	54	.447
Washington	33	65	.337
Detroit	33	65	.337
Cleveland	26	72	.263
St. Louis	25	73	.253
Philadelphia	24	74	.243

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	52	47	.522
St. Louis	44	54	.447
Chicago	33	65	.337
Pittsburgh	33	65	.337
Cincinnati	26	72	.263
Boston	25	73	.253
Brooklyn	24	74	.243
Philadelphia	24	74	.243

Yesterday's Results
Cincinnati, 7; New York, 2.
St. Louis, 3; Boston, 2.
Pittsburgh, 11; Brooklyn, 5.
Chicago, 3; Philadelphia, 2.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Portland	35	78	.308
San Diego	31	82	.273
Seattle	21	92	.187
Oakland	21	92	.187
Mission	16	97	.143
Los Angeles	15	98	.133
San Francisco	14	99	.121
Sacramento	11	102	.098

Yesterday's Results
San Diego, 5; San Francisco, 2.
Oakland, 8; Sacramento, 3.
Portland, 4; Seattle, 3.
Mission, 6; Los Angeles, 7.

666

checks and
FEVER
Liquid, Tablets
Salve, Nose Drops
30 minutes
Try "Bub-My-Tint" World's Best
Liquor

Can His Cards Overtake the Giants?



Frank Frisch, colorful manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, whose Gas-house gang plunges into a crucial series with the Giants in New York Sunday and Monday.

PITT WILL BE POWERFUL

Sutherland in 13th Season

(This is ninth of a series dealing with major college football prospects. Tomorrow: Columbia.)
By JOSEPH H. SNYDER
Associated Press Staff Writer
PITTSBURGH.—Dr. John Bain Sutherland is moulding another mighty University of Pittsburgh chime from a big field of candidates, most of them husky youngsters from the smoke-belching steel and iron towns of western Pennsylvania.

The Panther coach will lead his team through a nine-game schedule, with the opener against Ohio Wesleyan in the 13th Year Wesleyan, the only "soft spot."

Last year the "Silent Spot" had a top-heavy turnout of sophomores, but these same men are coming back this year as veterans. There are 18 lettermen on the squad, and a wealth of reserve material.

Pitt's graduation losses were slight, although Sutherland will have to fill the gaps left by the departure of such stars as Halfback Hub Randoir and Capt. Nick Klisky.

But early indications are he will have a powerful backfield, and an experienced line, with the center job his own worry.

The Panther coach is starting his 13th year at Pitt. His teams have not been beaten by an Eastern opponent since 1928.

The schedule: Sept. 26, Ohio Wesleyan; Oct. 3, West Virginia; Oct. 10, Ohio State at Columbus; Oct. 17, Duquesne; Oct. 24, Notre Dame; Oct. 31, Fordham at New York; Nov. 7, Penn State; Nov. 14, Nebraska at Lincoln; Nov. 26, Carnegie Tech.

FIGHTER L'MON EXTENDED IN UNADVERTISED BOUT

By BOB GUIDL
Doughty Lupe LeMon, whose vagaries and lightning changes have sports writers in a perpetual dither, made an unexpected return to the amateur wars last night at the O. C. C., and despite being unable to duck a straight left was able to outpoint Jess Brazil, colored Garden Grove center.

Lupe jumps about like a cat on a hot plate. One day he is a professional—the next an amateur. He is as apt to go to Texas as to climb into the ring.

Moore Impresses
Last night he appeared from nowhere, just as he was supposed to be subbing for his first professional appearance in the Vernon ring, to appear in place of Bud McCarter, whose match fell through. He had his hands full with the Garden Grove unknown, and was lucky to come through the fracas with a decision.

Marcus Rey and Maxie Moore, the toughest kid in Orange, turned in the best match of the evening. Rey climbed back from a third-round knock-down to blast Maxie clear out of the ring and into the press row in the fourth round and capture the decision.

Bell Scores Knockout
Fred Porky Bell, in his first appearance for several months, knocked out Joe Martinez in the first round of their scheduled four-round bout. Martinez went down twice before collapsing for keeps.

Raoul Solis bumped off Joe Ybarra in four cautious rounds, Barney Reese whittled Al Estrada down to his own size, and Manuel Ortiz knocked out Benny Garcia in the second round. Clayton Frye refereed.

Alabama Pitts went back to Sing Sing to visit old pals the other day and announced he will play with the New Rochelle Bulldogs this season. . . . Which means he will have to perform against his old mates. . . . Little isn't getting fat (financially) as a golf pro. . . . Shanty Hogan is an ideal fit in Washington. . . . As one scribe remarked, the town needed another monument, anyway.

The Yankees didn't lose the American league lead after May 10. . . . Jimmy Foxg goes for Yale pitching; he has garnered four-round trippers off Johnny Bronco this year. . . . Lou Little takes a dozen or more tablets daily for his ailing hip, which pains continually. . . . The C. C. C. camps are the latest hunting grounds for major league scouts. . . . Sixto Escobar says the cantans who want a shot at his crown may just as well bathe it out to decide the best man. . . . He's going to sit tight until his six months' period of grace is up.

GIANTS, CARDS CLASH OVER WEEK-END

Only Three and a Half Games Now Separate
N. L. Pace-Setters

By the Associated Press
Cincinnati Reds are hardly in the race for the National league pennant, but they made Bill Terry wonder yesterday whether his New York Giants can remain in first place.

While the Terriers were losing 2-7 to the Reds, Frankie Frisch's Gas House Gang from St. Louis took Boston 3-2, cutting the Giant lead a whole game. And with that lead now just 3½ games, the Giants don't feel so secure.

The upset took the song and dance out of the Giants' current home stand, to which they returned triumphantly only a week ago, and points to the year's most "crucial" series between the New Yorkers and the battling Cards in their three-game set Sunday and Monday in New York.

The pitching passed out again in the late innings yesterday and the pesky Reds made it two straight over the Giants with a 7-2 decision off Garbo Gabler. The Cards pulled out their second close one in a row over the troublesome Bees, 2-2, with a two-run rally in the ninth, and the still dangerous Cubs nosed out the Phillies by the same margin on Stan Hack's eighth-inning homer.

This left the Giants only 3½ games in front of the Cards, with both the Gas House Gang and the Cubs coming up in the next four days, starting today, and juggling the situation till it lined up this way:

Club	W. L.	Games Behind to Play
Giants	82 54	18
Cards	78 57	3½ 19
Cubs	78 60	5 16

When Gabler was belted out in the eighth inning yesterday, it marked the 11th time in their last 18 games that Giant pitching has failed to go the route.

Tigers Move Up
The Pirates, whose chances to catch up are almost non-existent, finished their season's series at Brooklyn with an 11-5 win.

In the American league, even though the Yanks have sewed up the pennant, the warfare remained plenty hot yesterday in the battling for second and third place. The second-place White Sox were idle, while the Tigers moved up into a third place tie with Washington by bowling over the Senators, 5-2, as Tommy Bridges chalked up his 20th win of the season with a five-hit performance.

Hal Trosky came through with a game-winning homer in the ninth to give the Indians a 5-4 win over the Yankees. The Athletics fired a 16-hit attack at the Browns for a 12-7 victory in the opener of a doubleheader, but the nightcap was called in the ninth because of darkness with the score at 4-1.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK.—Coach Harry Kipke would give his right arm to have Jack Blott back at Michigan as line coach, but Athletic Director Harry Yost won't come up with the price. . . . Looks now as if the Wolverines will trot out a fairly good line and a lot of slow backs.

Jimmy Bradock comes home next week with the arthritis just about cured. . . . His ED BRIETZ hands must be in pretty fair shape if he can outlast a 350-pound shark.

Miss Helen Jacobs, playing in the

MISS MARBLE IN FINALS

Miss Helen Jacobs, playing in the

MISS MARBLE IN FINALS

MISS MARBLE IN FINALS

MISS MARBLE IN FINALS

MISS MARBLE IN FINALS

Nearing Finals



Miss Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., who holds first place in the women's national tennis singles championship being played at the West Side Tennis club, Forest Hills, New York. Miss Jacobs is defending, for the fourth time, her title as women's champion.

MISS MARBLE IN FINALS

Frisco Girl Humbles Helen Pederson, 6-1, 6-1 at Forest Hills

BULLETIN
FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (P)—Alice Marble, the blonde-haired San Francisco girl who was forced out of competition two years ago by an injury suffered in Paris, gained the final of the women's National Singles tennis championship today by defeating Helen Pederson of Stamford, Conn., 6-1, 6-1.

BULLETIN
FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (P)—Donald Budge, the chief American contender, defeated Frank Parker of Spring Lake, N. J., 6-1, 6-3, 6-3 today and gained the final round of the U. S. singles tennis championship.

By BOB CAVAGNARO
Associated Press Sports Writer
FOREST HILLS, N. Y.—The chips were down today in the U. S. singles tennis championships, with the pressure on the six American survivors.

Fred Perry of England was a top-heavy favorite to repeat his recent triumph over Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, jr. of Atlanta, and his compatriot, Kay Stammers, the slashing southpaw, was held on even terms with Helen Jacobs, the four times titleholder, in the outstanding matches of the four semi-finals.

In the other semi-finals, Don Budge, Oakland, Cal., red-head, engaged Frankie Parker of Spring Lake, N. J., and Alice Marble of San Francisco opposed Helen Pederson of Stamford, Conn., with Budge and Miss Marble favored to gain the final.

Chief interest in the penultimate contests centered in the Anglo-American meeting between Miss Stammers and Miss Jacobs. Helen still is bothered by a dislocated thumb on her right hand, but the injury didn't seem to bother her yesterday when she crushed Gussie Raegenner of San Francisco, 6-1, 6-0.

Miss Stammers, playing in the

MISS MARBLE IN FINALS

MISS MARBLE IN FINALS

MISS MARBLE IN FINALS

MISS MARBLE IN FINALS

MISS MARBLE IN FINALS

COATES ALSO GRIDMEN TO TOE MARK

Announce Schedule of Major, Minor Leagues For 10 Schools

Their ranks split into two divisions—major and minor—as an experiment this fall, the Orange County Prep league's 10 high schools will become football-minded Monday afternoon.

The 1936 championship will be settled on Nov. 20 in a game between the champions of the major league—Orange, Anaheim, Garden Grove, Huntington Beach and Newport Harbor—and the champions of the minor league—Tustin, Brea, Laguna Beach, San Juan Capistrano and Valencia of Placentia.

Brea-Orinda Favored
S. S. (Shorty) Smith's Brea-Orinda Wildcats, who applied a stunning 10-0 upset on Dick Glover's previously unconquered Colonists to win the title last fall, will be favored to win the minor division. Smith's team has a few good players, but the opposition's mere six.

Orange's Panthers, who will be a threat in the major division under Coach Stewart White, will be built around a nucleus of eight lettermen—Jim Danielson, Larry Timken, Bob Schildmeyer and Harold Welch, backs; Melvin Boehner, center; Joe Paine and Bill McNeil, guards; and Gil Nehrig, tackle. The Panthers open in their own fair against Santa Ana's Saints a week from today, but cannot be accurately judged from their performance because they will have had only four workouts.

Two New Coaches
There will be a new coach in each division—Alvin Reboin at Huntington Beach, Gil Strother at San Juan Capistrano. Both are products of U. S. C. Reboin having served as Bill Cook's assistant at Santa Ana Junior college during 1935-36. Strother, Riverside Jaycee's former all-around athlete, retains four strong lettermen—All-County league Pancho Forster, 215-pound center; Whitney Halladay, quarterback; Ernie Deer, guard; and Fred Hunn, end—around whom to build his Cougars, who open with their nearby rival, Maurice (Red) Guyek's Lagunans on Oct. 16.

Dick Glover has lost the bulk of Anaheim's great club that outscored the opposition, 176 points to 31, last fall, but the Colonists can be counted on to be in the running. Ralph (Bill) Cole is claiming the Huntington Beach title, but his Tilters probably will be a leading threat in the minor division with Brea.

Newport Harbor, Garden Grove and Valencia will win their share of the games.

MAJOR DIVISION
Oct. 16—Garden Grove at Anaheim, Newport Harbor at Huntington Beach, Orange bye.
Oct. 23—Anaheim at Newport Harbor, Huntington Beach at Orange, Garden Grove bye.

MINOR DIVISION
Oct. 16—Laguna Beach at San Juan Capistrano, Valencia at Tustin, Brea-Orinda bye.
Oct. 23—Tustin at Laguna Beach, Brea-Orinda at San Juan Capistrano, Valencia bye.

INTER-DIVISION PLAYOFF
Nov. 20—One game—playoff between champions of both divisions for 1936 title.

Yesterday's Stars
By the Associated Press
PAUL DERRINGER, Reds.—Stopped Giants with seven hits. STAN HACK, Cubs.—Hit homer in eighth inning for winning run against Phillies.

championship for the third time, made a big impression on observers two days ago in beating Carolin Babcock of Los Angeles.

Perry's path to the title seems less hazardous than Miss Jacobs'.

MISS MARBLE IN FINALS

MISS MARBLE IN FINALS

MISS MARBLE IN FINALS

MISS MARBLE IN FINALS

MISS MARBLE IN FINALS

MISS MARBLE IN FINALS

MISS MARBLE IN FINALS

CHICO SABELLA TO HELP NEVA; FIVE CLUBS WILL CONTRIBUTE TALENT

Nightball, the Municipal bowl's No. 1 drawing card from May until September, fades from Santa Ana's 1936 sports picture tonight.

Huntington Beach's champions and their pitching terror, Louie (Neva) Novikoff, girding for the Southern California playoffs with either San Bernardino or Covina of the American league, will battle George Lackaye's all-stars inside the Sixth and Flower street stadium at 8:15.

Frank (Chico) Sabella, one-time Oiler sensation, has been signed to share the pitching burden (or is it a burden?) with Neva. Lackaye will rely on two of the league's best right-handers, Jim Coates of the Stars and Roger Larimer of Orange.

Larimer said he would give preference to the out-of-town boys in his all-star lineup, although Ben (Bomo) Koral of Santa Ana may start behind the plate instead of Olive's burly Joe Wallin.

Lackaye's Lineup
Floyd Montgomery of Westminster will be the out-of-town base. Jim McNab of Westminster at second, Charley Comstock of Anaheim at short and Tommy Young of Santa Ana at third. Randolph Bell of Olive, Leavitt Daley of Anaheim and Dave Webb of Anaheim or Alvin Reboin of Santa Ana will roam the outfield.

Ray (Doc) Smith of Santa Ana will divide time with Comstock at shortstop.

The all-stars will be clad in their own suits—Santa Ana in red and white, Anaheim in royal blue, Olive in white and green, Orange and Westminster in bright orange.

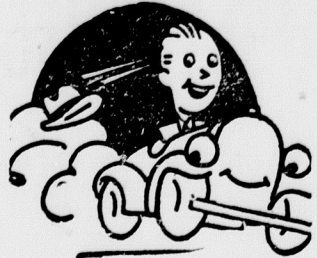
A program of competitive events, such as fungo hitting and base running, will precede the game. Prizes will be donated by Huntington Beach merchants. Orville Schuchardt, fleet-footed centerfielder of the Oilers, won a similar contest two seasons ago.

Oiler Lineup Unchanged
Acquisition of Sabella probably will not alter Huntington Beach's starting lineup. Joe Rodgers said. He plans to open with the colorful Neva. Brother Paul Neva will be in back of the log. Bob Smith will be at first, Henry Thiery on second, Manager Rodgers at short, George Murray on third, Ed Daley in left, Schuchardt in center and Pete Osborn at two-all.

San Bernardino and Covina clash in the fifth game of their American league playoff at Covina tonight. The series now stands at two-all.

Admission for tonight's Municipal bowl feud will be 25

Brick Dust



Here and There With
The Journal's
Rambling County Editor
By I. N. (BRICK) GAINES

FIDEL SEPULVEDA was excited. "You come with me, up to Frank Forster's house," he said. "And I'll show you something!"

I had started through San Juan Capistrano and saw Fidel holding up the corner of a building, and stopped to talk to him. After his kind invitation, there was nothing to do but go to Frank Forster's house, to see something.

As we started up Ortega highway, Fidel explained what we were going to see. "It's those stones the Indians ground corn in," he said proudly. "He's got some of the biggest ones around here, but I know where there are bigger ones!"

And sure enough, when we got to the Forster home, we found some really huge "things they ground corn in." One was a monolith at least four feet wide and six feet long, with somewhere in the neighborhood of 25 holes that didn't exactly grow there—many Indian women must have worked months at their grinding to wear in all those deep holes. Smaller ones, Fidel said, were for children to play at grinding while their mothers worked.

"But this is just a little one," he added, claiming that at least two of the huge stones still can be found in Sycamore canyon, wherever that is. They weigh 15 tons or more each, he added.

The Forster stone was discovered on Rancho Niguel—the Moulton ranch—and was transported to its present location on a wagon, after several men had done considerable grunting to place it in the wagon.

Fidel was apologetic because the Forsters weren't at home. But their dogs were, and when that one large police animal sniffed at the editorial leg, that leg almost followed its master up a very comfortable looking trunk.

But Fidel promised we'd call again, and the next time, he added, we'll see the pair of gloves Buffalo Bill wore!

Chet Congdon is a good correspondent. He records happenings at San Juan, and I dropped in for a chat yesterday.

Before I got back to the office, there was a story on my desk, reporting that I'd been a Capistrano visitor. That's service!

The huge ranches south of Tustin are scenes of activity right now—everything from beans to beef.

Just outside of Irvine, huge bean crushers are at work. Two different kinds. To operate one, hundreds of men seem to be at work, hauling huge stacks of beans in wagons to the stationary machine. Wheels buzz and machinery clatters, and a plume of yellow dust hangs over the scene. The other machine moves. It runs over long lines of piled-up vines, scooping 'em up in front and then discharging 'em all sewed up in sacks. Easy!

One large herd of cattle blocked the highway for several minutes. Mostly mama cows and their baby cows, with a few cowboys thrown in for good measure. Pretty sight, but smelly, if you were too close!

Art McBride, La Habra's publisher, whoops and yells for Tom Talbot's farm insurance plan. Which is well and good. All we farmers have been boosting for Tom's plan ever since he thought it up some time ago. He took a day off from watching oil wells and politics at Huntington Beach and formulated his plan, which really is a good one.

But the prediction that it'll be nationally recognized still stands. Just hang around!

H. O. Poort waits in a copy of his Town Crier at Laguna Beach, about the bathing suit situation.

He tells of a couple of college youths who wished to discover reputation of spectators to old-fashioned swimming suits, after the city council and other assorted citizens objected strenuously to bare and hairy torsos.

The two young fellows appeared in suits common in the 90's. They tripped onto the sand, and almost had to scam for home because of the guffaws of other bathers. Spectators, Poort reports, were in stitches.

And so they went home and reappeared in the skin-revealing suits worn today, and nobody laughed at all.

Which should call for another poem on the subject by Verner Beck from San Juan Capistrano!

Dave Prenter, Dana Pointer, drops by to let this department know about the Coast association meeting Tuesday at Capistrano.

The dinner, he said, will be held in El Padre cafe, instead of "El Patio," as reported. And he added that the same cooks will prepare Tuesday's meal that were in charge at last year's meeting. Which should be enough for all Coasters. They'll remember, and attend!

VISITS IN LAGUNA

LAGUNA BEACH.—Miss Virginia De Lubic, Chicago, Ill., who spent the summer here in 1934, has returned for a visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom G. Pillsbury, 105 Wilson street.

DEPOSITORS IN DEFUNCT OLIVE BANK PAID OFF IN FULL

LIQUIDATION ANNOUNCED COMPLETE

All Creditors Receive
100 Per Cent Return
From 1933 Crash

OLIVE.—A 100 per cent payoff was announced today for depositors and other creditors of the First National Bank of Olive, which went into receivership Jan. 26, 1934.

Completion during August of liquidation of the bank was announced today by J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency, at Washington, D. C.

Depositors and other creditors received 100 per cent principal, and interest in full amounting to an additional dividend of 12.53 per cent. Total payments to creditors, including offsets allowed, aggregated \$91,335, while stockholders received \$859, plus assets remaining uncollected.

The bank was closed during the exciting days of 1933 when a number of other smaller banks also failed. It is expected they will continue to do so, inasmuch as no plans have been announced for reorganizing or reopening the bank at Olive.

Clients of the bank have been doing banking business in Orange and Anaheim since the liquidation started. It is expected they will continue to do so, inasmuch as no plans have been announced for reorganizing or reopening the bank at Olive.

Name Orange Y.W.C.A. Leader

ORANGE.—Mrs. Charles A. Robinson will continue another year as executive secretary of the local Y. W. C. A. It was announced following a meeting of the official board held at the Robinson beach home at Newport Tuesday night. A tamale supper preceded the meeting.

Supper arrangements were in charge of Mrs. V. A. Wood and Mrs. Leon Des Larzes. Other board members present were Mrs. Frank B. Eyer, Mrs. Homer Davis, Miss Edna Barsten, Mrs. R. B. Newcom, Mrs. William Hirstein, Mrs. James E. Donegan and Mrs. Amy Palmer.

Announce Bolsa P.T.A. Meeting

BOLSA.—The Bolsa P.T.A., with Mrs. V. C. Schuyling as president, will hold their first executive board meeting next week. Other officers are Mrs. Clyde Cantrell, vice-president; Mrs. Charles Faber, secretary; Mrs. R. R. Richardson, treasurer; Mrs. Lillie Cosner, parliamentarian and Mrs. Gladys Brastch, program chairman.

40 Attend Mesa League Meeting

COSTA MESA.—About 40 members and visitors were present at a fellowship meeting of the Epworth league recently. Hugh Davis and Richard Owen were hosts.

The group sang carols at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Huston, and for Miss Celia Beaudette. Games were played, group singing enjoyed and ice cream was served.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

COSTA MESA.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy King entertained at a dinner party in their home Monday evening. Attending were Mrs. H. E. Grebe and sons, Howard and Herbert; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K. Eastman; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fuller and daughter, Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. King.

WEEKEND AT CABIN

STANTON.—Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis spent the holiday weekend at the family cabin at Hurley Creek, visiting on the return home with Mrs. William Rheingau, Winchester.

VISIT IN EL MODENA

EL MODENA.—Guests in the R. W. Jones home Labor day were Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Kent, Hollywood, who recently returned from a tour of the New England states.

RETURN FROM ELSINORE

COSTA MESA.—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Spaulding, who have spent the past two weeks at Lake Elsinore for Mrs. Spaulding's health, returned home Thursday.

VISIT IN HANSEN

HANSEN.—Mr. and Mrs. James Connelly and son, Robert, Los Angeles, were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Jones over the weekend, and accompanied their hosts to Huntington Beach Labor Day.

Farm Center Meetings

TUESDAY
West Orange center, 6:30 p. m., in West Orange school, opening with pot-luck dinner, with men in charge. Speaker, D. A. Jones, on tax measures facing the voter in November. Entertainment, "The Family Album," directed by Mrs. Perry V. Grout. Mrs. J. F. Mueller, chairman, home department.

'Just Try to Beat My Freckles'



Enid Solomon, 6-year-old red-head from The Bronx, N. Y., sticks out her tongue at the other contenders in a New York department store freckle contest, daring them to beat her crop of freckles. Enid's facial phenomenon placed her well in the lead of hundreds of children under 16 years of age who entered the contest.

COSTA MESA CLUB LEADERS NAMED IN YEAR BOOK

COSTA MESA.—Plans for an active club year, officers and committee chairmen were announced yesterday by members of the executive board of the Friday Afternoon club in the annual yearbook of the organization. The booklet also includes a roster of 53 members, five of which were voted into the club at the last meeting.

Officers for the year are Mrs. J. O. Tallman, president; Mrs. S. Erbe, first vice-president; Mrs. J. C. Payne, second vice-president; Mrs. George Ragan, recording secretary; Mrs. Addie Frink, corresponding secretary; Miss Alice Pomeroy, treasurer; Mrs. H. H. Thayer, auditor, and Mrs. Reuben M. Day, parliamentarian.

The program committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. S. Erbe, will consist of Mesdames J. C. Payne, C. A. Custer, C. G. Huston, John F. Webster and Reuben M. Day.

Mrs. C. A. Custer will be chairman of the committee on music; Mrs. Merwin Pickas, arts and crafts; Mrs. N. O. Mellett, calling; Mrs. C. G. Huston, ways and means; Mrs. John F. Webster, hospitality; Mrs. Alex Olsen, house and grounds; Mrs. George Merrick, membership; Mrs. Ernest K. Kirby, press and publicity; Mrs. D. J. Dodge, child welfare; Mrs. George Ragan, historian; Miss Sarah Conant, international relations; Mrs. E. V. Minor, federation news, and Miss Hester A. Tallman, community service.

The ways and means committee, with Mrs. C. G. Huston as chairman, includes Mesdames George A. Ragan, George Merrick, Louise Bechtold, W. W. Woodrough, J. F. Webster, Gunning Butler, H. H. Thayer, L. C. Bixler, E. E. Flinn, E. K. Kirby, R. G. Roberts and Miss Alice Pomeroy.

Mrs. E. A. Randall is in charge of flowers and gardens. The music section of the club has Mrs. C. A. Custer as chairman; Mrs. Reuben M. Day, curator; Mrs. Alvin Pinkley, vice-curators; Mrs. George Merrick, secretary-treasurer.

The Costa Mesa Friday Afternoon club was organized in 1910, and is a member of the county, district and state federations. The board of directors consists of the Mesdames J. O. Tallman, R. S. Erbe, J. C. Payne, George Ragan, H. H. Thayer, Addie Frink, Reuben M. Day, C. A. Custer, C. G. Huston, N. O. Mellett, S. A. Meyer, Alex Olsen, John F. Webster and Miss Alice Pomeroy.

Second in popularity is Santa Ana Junior college, which claimed nine. These are Ruby Frank Jones, Bernice Sparks, John Daughenbaugh, Esther Neilson, Leonard Brown, Grace Daughenbaugh, Ruth Attridge, Daniel Martin and David Phoenix. Running a close third with eight graduates is the University of California at Los Angeles, with Jane Flinn, Harriett Abrams, Dorothy Weiner, Margaret Klippel, Rose Mary Sinnott, Alma Graces, Miriam Brown and Alina Brookings, Eleanor Brooks and Ardith Lowe go to Whittier College.

Phil Cassel will not return to Davis Agricultural school until after the first of the year. University of California at Berkeley was favored by Wilford McDonald, Margaret Hoefner, Mary Philippa Currie, Harold Imoto and Roy Graves.

Albert Irwin, Jud Sutherland and Jerry Keithley go to College of the Pacific; Mary Conwell to Santa Barbara State College; Henry Maumder to University of Redlands; Alf Pearce, University of Tennessee and Betty Wells—the most distant—to Skidmore College in New York.

Orange Royal Neighbors Meet

ORANGE.—Royal Neighbors met Wednesday noon at the Smith and Grote hall with Mrs. Gladys McDonald, Mrs. Mabel Lee, Mrs. Merle Harrison, Mrs. Josephine Rhodes, Mrs. Belle Condon and Mrs. Ella Cimmermaker as dinner hostesses.

Mrs. Grace Durfee, vice-oracle, presided, as one new member, Mrs. Lydia Cramer, was taken into the order by transfer from Kansas. The character was draped in memory of Mrs. Eva Mae Braden, who died last week.

Orange B. P. W. Meeting Planned

ORANGE.—Business and Professional Women will hold their first fall meeting Monday night at the Dixie Castle on Highway 101, with a chicken dinner to precede the meeting. Vacation experiences will be told by members as a feature of the program.

POSTOFFICE CHANGE IS PLANNED

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.—Postmaster Carl A. Romer announced today that renovation of the John O. Forster building will start immediately and within a few days the local postoffice will be moved to that location. Word was received from Washington by Romer yesterday that new furniture is enroute and should arrive in a day or so.

One thousand square feet of space will be available in the office compared with the present seventy-square foot location in the Kelly building. The new postoffice will occupy the entire room rather than being in connection with a business establishment, as in the past.

The principal, Miss Nora Deu Pree, a graduate of the Colorado State University and the University of Southern California, announced the school is for both hearing and day pupils and will prepare girls either for high school or college.

PLAN SCHOOL AT POINT

DANA POINT.—After considering several Southern California sites for location of the Athens School for Girls, the school faculty decided upon Dana Point and will open their fall term next Monday in the Storror house, on the palisades overlooking the ocean.

The principal, Miss Nora Deu Pree, a graduate of the Colorado State University and the University of Southern California, announced the school is for both hearing and day pupils and will prepare girls either for high school or college.

BEACH CLASSES OPEN MONDAY

LAGUNA BEACH.—Vacation days for boys and girls will come to an end next Monday morning when nearly 500 students of all grades will take up their studies at the high and elementary schools on Park avenue. Likewise, the doors of La Escuela Del Mar, a private institution, will open. The Sacred Heart convent school, operated by Catholic sisters, opened last Tuesday.

The colony's public school plant, enlarged to meet requirements incidental to the rapid growth of the community, will be ready for use Monday. With completion of an addition to the elementary school building, there will be plenty of housing facilities. The kindergarten section, formerly housed in the high school building, has been transferred to the elementary premises.

Contributing in a large measure to the completeness of the Laguna school plant is a new gymnasium building now under way. It is expected to have the gymnasium ready for occupation early in November.

Registration of new students for the high school began yesterday at the principal's office. Registrations of new students for the elementary grades will not be taken until Monday morning, it was announced.

SUNDAY SCHOOL HEADS NAMED

GARDEN GROVE.—New officers for the Sunday school of the First Methodist church were elected at the annual Sunday school dinner Wednesday evening at the church, with Harvey Emley chosen as the new general superintendent.

Named as superintendent of departments were adults, William Shawalter; college, Mrs. Harvey Emley; high school, Miss Velda Barnes; junior, Mrs. Sullivan; primary, Mrs. A. L. Schneider; beginners, Miss Mary Delf; cradle roll, Mrs. Wesley Lamb; department, Mrs. Robert Smith; visiting, Mrs. G. R. Keyburn and Temperance, Mrs. O. O. Bragg. Elected as other officers were M. E. Sprinkle, treasurer; Allen Giddard, secretary; Donald Schott, librarian; Alvin Hall, assistant librarian and Mrs. Wesley Reed, enrollment secretary.

Named as superintendent of departments were adults, William Shawalter; college, Mrs. Harvey Emley; high school, Miss Velda Barnes; junior, Mrs. Sullivan; primary, Mrs. A. L. Schneider; beginners, Miss Mary Delf; cradle roll, Mrs. Wesley Lamb; department, Mrs. Robert Smith; visiting, Mrs. G. R. Keyburn and Temperance, Mrs. O. O. Bragg. Elected as other officers were M. E. Sprinkle, treasurer; Allen Giddard, secretary; Donald Schott, librarian; Alvin Hall, assistant librarian and Mrs. Wesley Reed, enrollment secretary.

Church to Have Promotion Day

ORANGE.—Promotion day in all departments will be featured Sunday at the Presbyterian Sunday school, it was announced today.

In the high school department, a program has been prepared by Mrs. Robert Burns McAulay which will take the place of the regular class instruction. Miss M. Furuta from the Japanese church at Wintersburg, will give a short talk; Miss Maxine Davis from the incoming freshmen group will play the accordion; Elizabeth Welsh will welcome the incoming freshmen, and Thomas Powell will bid farewell to the seniors who are leaving the department.

Bolsa School Opens Monday

BOLSA.—The local school will open Monday with Mrs. Lillie Cosner, principal, and Mrs. Gladys Brastch and Mrs. Mignon Waters teachers. A faculty meeting will be held on Saturday, and Monday afternoon the teachers will join the Garden Grove district at the annual teachers' meeting.

Program Opens Year for Midway Woman's Club

MIDWAY CITY.—Midway City Woman's club members opened the club year yesterday with a luncheon at which heads of various civic organizations were special guests. E. L. Hensley, president of the chamber of commerce, brought greetings from members of that body, and Dr. R. I. Johnson spoke on behalf of the Firemen's association.

Attending the luncheon were Mrs. C. N. Jones, Mrs. Marcus Jungjohann, Mrs. Viola Henderson, Mrs. E. L. Hensley, Mrs. Alvin Rebohn, Mrs. E. M. Holly, Mrs. Georgia Day Robertson, Mrs. Dale Braybrooks, Mrs. C. B. Bellars, Mrs. Robert Lowery, Mrs. Gale Dunstan, Mrs. N. A. Nelson, Mrs. Wheeler Birdwell, Mrs. M. R. Logan, Mrs. Bert Heath, Mrs. J. L. Esser, Mrs. William Schmidt, Mrs. C. A. Whittier, Mrs. Phelps, Mrs. William Fraser, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. W. C. Wilson, Mrs. Fred Basse, Mrs. Harold Spafford, Mrs. T. H. Frye, Mrs. Ella Andrew, Mrs. J. A. Houlihan, Mrs. Harold Robertson, Mrs. W. E. Moore, Mrs. Robert Hazard and Mrs. Anne Van Steenberg.

Mrs. Harry Kingsbury, president of the club, presided. Reports of chairmen were made at a business meeting which followed the luncheon. Mrs. Myrtle Robertson, postmaster, gave a short talk on post-office regulations as they affect the public and Mrs. Anne Van Steenberg, custodian of the branch library, gave a short talk on library activities of the past year. Homer Chaney, forum director for Orange county, explained objects of the forum.

G. G. Elementary and High School Teachers Named

GARDEN GROVE.—With all schools in Garden Grove opening Monday, teaching assignments were announced today by L. L. Doig, principal of the high school, and S. R. Fitz, elementary school superintendent.

Teaching assignments for the high school are Eleanor Casady, English and journalism; Abby Chapman, art; L. L. Doig, social science; Kenneth Dungan, commercial geography, mathematics, accounting and business law; A. Eldelson, chemistry, farm science, trigonometry, and physics; Jessie Files, home economics; Leland Green, music; Gladys Hidden, Spanish and Latin; D. S. Jordan, world history, literature, drama and public speaking; H. T. Keele, shop and mechanical drawing; W. V. McClain, U. S. history and social science; J. L. Mitchell, geometry and algebra; Irene Pringle, typing, stenography; Harry Munz, algebra, U. S. history; C. Rous, biology, physical education; Vera Stull, English; Leslie Waigh, farm science, agriculture, and John Ward, biology, physical education.

Teachers for grammar schools include: Washington building—H. W. Emley, principal; Susan Walker, Helen Weissman, Pauline Merchant, Mary L. Hochman, Faire Virgin, Floy McCown, Mary Margaret Reed, Helen Knox, Walter Lehnhardt, Miriam Rich and Opal Knox, Lincoln building—Ethel Evans, principal; Lucille Allen, Ethel Hill, Howard Moore, Marcia Carmichael, Marcella Turner, Mabel Bungardner, Cora Lee Ritter, Leola Durward, Helen Aupperle, Gladys Summerfield, and Beth Toland.

For the Hoover school Mary Thomson is principal and Allen Goddard, Hazel Fulton, Mary Moody, Floyce Haas, Eunice Bragg and Marjorie Ralston are teachers. The Bolsa building will have three teachers, Lillie Cosner, principal, and Gladys Brastch and Mignon Waters. Anna Eckdahl will be school nurse.

Party Honors Wintersburg Girl

WINTERSBURG.—Mrs. J. H. Thompson entertained members of her Sunday school class at the parsonage Wednesday afternoon, observing the seventh birthday anniversary of her daughter, Thora Jo. Outdoor games were enjoyed, followed by refreshments. Present were Norma Ruoff, Willina Rowley, Marguerite Craig, Daisy Kellogg, Beverly Biscailuz, Mary Garrison, Vivian Gaston and Margaret Ray Beem.

During a business meeting, at which Mrs. J. R. Kenyon presided, year books were distributed by Mrs. John Stinson, Mrs. Frank Etcheberry, Mrs. R. W. Hull and Mrs. W. T. Syvester. A rummage sale to be held Sept. 26 and the Orange County Federation of General Aid societies, at La Habra, Sept. 29, were announced.

A program consisting of a vocal solo by Miss Jeanette Draper and a talk by Mrs. C. C. Hotchkiss closed the meeting.

HOUSE-PARTY MURDER

Harriet Blanes, wealthy old invalid, is murdered in her bed late one night in her isolated country house. In the house, aside from the servants, are her niece and nephew, Joan and Ricky Blanes, and a man—Raymond Main, Stephen Carrigan and William Grove, whom she had invited for the weekend. Timothy, a young man, who had been invited, and Ruth Andrews, a nurse, as a birthday present, were also present. As a birthday present, Timothy takes a look around, and the next night he, too, is found murdered in his room. Then Rodney, Stephen and William are found drugged. Timothy takes a look around, and a few minutes later, Joan and Ruth hear a revolting noise and a frantic call for help.

Joan noticed suddenly that his left arm hung limply at his side. "You're hurt!" she cried. "Lucky not to have had my head bashed in."

Joan shuddered, and picked up the lamp. Ruth said nothing, but followed them back to Joan's room, looking like a ghost.

Timothy sank down heavily on the couch, leaned back and closed his eyes. The nurse seemed suddenly to come to life and turned to Joan quickly.

"Got any brandy or whiskey?" Joan shook her head. "In my room," Timothy said weakly, "but it doesn't matter. I'll be all right in a second."

"If not worse," Ruth murmured dryly. "Lie down. I'll be back in a minute." She hurried from the room.

Joan knelt beside Timothy, and he grunted. "I'll be all right."

"How did it happen?" asked Joan. "Stumbled against the wire," Timothy answered bitterly. "I've been a blundering fool all night, but what the devil was the purpose of that beam, and who put it there? I don't understand."

As she spoke, Ruth came back into the room with a first-aid kit in her hands. She cut off Timothy's coat sleeves and shirt sleeve. "Collar bone broken, I'm afraid," she commented briefly. "I'm not a doctor, but I'll do the best I can."

When it was all over, and Timothy's arm was neatly strapped to his side, he leaned back against the cushions on the couch. "You two better rest while you have the chance," he said in a whisper, and closed his eyes.

Joan locked the door, left the lamp burning and stretched out on the bed, leaving room for Ruth who, after a slight hesitation,

G. G. Legion TO REBUILD STRUCTURE

GARDEN GROVE.—Plans for remodeling the Garden Grove American Legion hall were presented to Legion members at a meeting Wednesday evening in the hall and shared interest with plans for a pot-luck community supper which the Legion is planning for Sept. 23.

The plans for remodeling of the building, prepared by the building committee headed by Commander C. P. Bryan, include extending the east wall to the edge of the porch, thereby making the building 12 feet wider, and removal of the kitchen to the south side of the building, where a reception hall will also be built. When completed and stuccoed the building will be 36 by 72 feet over all while the main auditorium will be 36 by 54 feet.

The public is invited to attend the dinner Sept. 23 at 7 p. m. Two speakers have been obtained for the program, Assemblyman Ted Craig of Brea and Dick Welsh of Riverside, a member of the State Veterans Welfare board.

P. T. A. LEADERS ARE NAMED

WESTMINSTER.—Mrs. Marie Nelson, president of the Westminster P.T.A., has set Sept. 28 as the date of the first executive board meeting and official appointment of committee chairmen.

Heading committees for the year will be: program, Mrs. May Finley; association standard, Mrs. Frances Dell; membership, Mrs. Alvaretta Campbell; grade mothers, Mrs. Lou Miller; hospitality, Mrs. Willabelle Foley; flowers, Mrs. Ethel Phillips; outside publicity, Mrs. Eunice Davies; inside publicity, Mrs. Ethel Crane; study circle, Mrs. Iva Melars; welfare, Mrs. Hattie Palmer; safety, Mrs. Francis Dell; dramatics, Miss Nellie French; motion pictures, Mrs. Muriel Fraser; art, Mrs. Elsie Black; legislation, M. S. Harder; character, Murray J. Pallen; magazine, Mrs. Iola Wall; summer roundup, Mrs. Idabelle Penhall, and financial, Mrs. Gladys Heath.

Grade mothers will be: kindergarten, Mrs. Beth Johnson; first grade, Mrs. Jessie Sues; second grade, Mrs. Lucille Wise; third, Mrs. Margaret Miller; fourth, Mrs. C. Ferguson; fifth, Mrs. Gladys Heath; sixth, Mrs. C. T. Johnson; seventh, Mrs. Marie Braybrooks; and eighth, Mrs. Myrtle Robertson.

STAY AT CABIN
COSTA MESA.—Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Custer spent several days of the past week at their cabin in El Sierrano Park on the Ortega highway.

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PROGRAM TO AID PRISON SYSTEM

Draws Plans to Submit At Conference of Association

CHICAGO. (AP)—A program aimed at improving the prison system of the United States was shaped today for the approval of the sixty-sixth annual congress of the American Prison Association.

As outlined by congress officials, it called for:

1. Expansion of the association to include a full time staff of secretaries and field workers.
2. Through the activities of this staff, integration of the work of all law enforcement and allied penal agencies on a scale heretofore impossible.

To Be Submitted Monday

The recommendations were scheduled for submission next Monday, the second day of the conference here, by a committee headed by Sanford Bates, director of the federal bureau of prisons.

Mrs. Blanche L. La Du of St. Paul, Minn., president of the association and a member of the committee, said expansion of the organization would:

Objects to Expansion

Permit development of a "definite program through consulting staff service in the several states and the uniting of police, peace officers and prison authorities in a concerted effort toward common aims."

"Permit greater activity in supporting needed legislation."

"Open a more efficient clearing house for information of new institutions, housing of prisoners, training of prison personnel."

Posses Seeking Robbery Suspect

PASO ROBLES. (AP)—Armed posses hunted the hills northwest of Paso Robles today for Bob Long, wanted for questioning about an attempted bank robbery in Maricopa.

Sheriff El Champness of Kern county said Long, whom he described as an ex-convict, leaped from his car when the sheriff and two deputies overtook him four miles north of here. They opened fire when Long refused to halt. Champness said he believed Long was wounded in one shoulder.

Ex-queen Sails To Son's Bedside

NICE, France. (AP)—Former Queen Victoria of Spain made a last minute dash in a speedboat Thursday and boarded the liner Conte di Savoia which sailed for New York. The wife of former King Alfonso was accompanied by her daughter, the Princess Torlonia, her granddaughter and her son-in-law.

It was understood the purpose of the queen's voyage was to visit her son, the Count of Covadonga, who is ill in a New York hospital.

Slayer of Father Granted Re-trial

STAUNTON, Va. (AP)—The Virginia supreme court of appeals today granted a new trial to Edith Maxwell, under a 25-year sentence for the murder of her father in Wise county in 1935.

FILM DIRECTOR DIVORCED

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Mrs. Aileen, Florey, the former Aileen Dee, yesterday won a divorce from Robert Florey, film director, after testifying he often lost his temper, spoke harshly to her and "would use swear words in a loud voice."

A HOME OWNED BANK

Commercial National Bank
East Fourth St. at Bush—Santa Ana, Calif.
(Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

Just Why Be President?

He Says Goodbye to Old Life; Pay Is Good, Hours Are Long and the Worries Many

By The Associated Press
Why does anyone want to be President?
He lives in a house provided by the state, but two-thirds of it is a museum.

He is surrounded by guards—secret service men for himself, a special police force for the house and grounds.

There goes the President.

His mornings are given over to conferences. There are cabinet meetings twice a week.

He may lunch at his desk so business will not halt. Routine official writings exceed 25,000 papers annually, an average of 80 a day.

Afternoons see fewer visitors, but more business. He presides at formal dinners.

Ordinary dinners and luncheons at the White House take on a social-political aspect due to the exigencies of time.

Opportunity for a simple family gathering around the dining table is relatively rare.

The White House executive offices employ 161 persons. Servants number 20.

Salary and Expenses
The Presidency costs the government between \$400,000 and \$500,000 annually. The President receives \$100,000 a year, \$25,000 of which can be used only to cover his costs of transportation and "official entertainment." If his expenses under these heads do not total \$25,000, the surplus is turned over to the treasury.

There have been 32 Presidents.

Six died in office, three from assassins' bullets. Being President can worry men, embitter them, set them apart from other men, sadden them.

General William Tecumseh Sherman said that if he was nominated he would not accept and if elected he would not serve. After his first full term, President Calvin Coolidge declared: "I do not choose to run."

Presidency Brings Prestige
Nevertheless, the White House has attracted hundreds of men in public life.

There is a splendor in the Presidency which communicates itself to every incumbent. What the President says and does is of paramount importance to the nation and the world.

The United States is full of men whose important utterances receive first page attention and start editorial and informal discussion. But there is only one person whose words and acts can have the effect which the President can produce, and that is the President himself.

The President is the leader of the nation. A present success can wipe out much past error. Until the day he leaves office the most ineffectual, most timid President can make for himself a place in history.

Even after he leaves the White House, prestige surrounds a man who has been elected to the highest office. Railroads prefer to make available private cars rather than ordinary "sleepers" when he travels. His movements are noted by the press; well-wishers continue to send gifts; he is the center of party conferences. The death of a former President sends all other news to the inside pages.

How He Is Selected
A major consideration of nominating conventions, other things being equal is geographical. Certain campaign issues may make party leaders feel a nominee's election chances will be better if he comes from the west, say, instead of the east or the south.

A political background has been regarded by both major parties as an essential qualification for any nominee—preferably political activity that has made the candidate's name a household word.

Governors are one of the main springboards to the Presidency. The list of governors who became President includes: Jefferson, Andrew Jackson, Van Buren, Tyler, Polk, Johnson, Hayes, Cleveland, McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, Wilson, Coolidge and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Fame derived wholly or in part from martial exploits helped elect George Washington, William Henry Harrison, Zachary Taylor, Grant, Benjamin Harrison.

From the senate came Jackson, Van Buren, W. H. Harrison, Tyler, Pierce, Buchanan, Andrew Johnson, Garfield, Benjamin Harrison, Harding.

Editor's Note: The Parade of America's most eligible bachelor girls continues. In this second story, you will note how times have changed. Apparently, the society girl of today prepares for a career.

By MARY ELIZABETH PLUMMER
Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK. (AP)—America's beautiful and wealthy bachelor girls today own stores, serve as bank directors, manage theaters, attend national political conventions, write, paint, act and sing in night clubs. The modern heiress generally is a busy girl.

She sails boats, rides, shows horses, learns to fly. She operates book stores, works for hospitals, talks politics, real estate, social welfare.

Hilda Smith, of Glens Falls, N. Y.—27 and attractive—is vice president and director of a bank, manages large real estate holdings, owns a grain and grocery business.

Piquant Blonde
She served on the state NRA executive committee, has attended the national and state Democratic conventions since 1925, and was an alternate to the national convention this year.

A piquant blond "bachelor girl" of Richmond, Va., Louise Branch, daughter of the late John Kerr Branch, banker, chose to become a Manhattan working woman, although a palatial house in Richmond, a country estate at Pawling, N. Y., and an Italian villa awaited her choice as home.

She opened a New York book shop with a girl friend, and the shop is successful.

A life purely of pleasure didn't appeal to Nora Bullitt, young, pretty and wealthy, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall Bullitt, own a 1000 acre estate near Louisville, Ky. She spent most of her summer in welfare work at a camp for invalid children near her parents' summer home in Stockbridge, Mass.

Campbell Soup
Another southern heiress, Mary Davis, a beautiful brunette of Albany, Ga., is president of the hospital league in her home city.

Cleveland has a typical 1936 "bachelor girl," Kay Halle, daughter of Samuel Halle, a wealthy merchant. She writes, does welfare work, is tall, slender and comely, and is known in New York as a sparkling conversationalist.

Margaret W. Dorrance of Radnor, Pa., who shared in the \$150,000,000 estate of the late Dr. John T. Dorrance (head of the Campbell Soup Co.) is a noted horsewoman, and is learning to fly.

Another Eligible Philadelphia

Alaska Delegate Is Re-elected

JUNEAU, Alaska. (AP)—Anthony J. Dimond, Valdez Democrat, today was assured of his third term as Alaska's delegate to congress. Half of the territory's precincts, including all large cities and communities, in Tuesday's general election gave Dimond 6988 votes to 2642 for Lester O. Gore, Ketchikan, Republican.

Liner Sails as Tieup Is Ended

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—The liner President Hoover sailed yesterday afternoon for Honolulu and the Orient after being tied up here for six days because of labor troubles.

RAIN LIFTS SCARS OF DROUGHT

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Continued rains, a late frost and a mild winter were listed today by federal crop experts as factors that could help remove the scars of drought between now and a new growing season.

Another reduction of nearly 2 per cent in the estimated total yield of the nation's crops for this year was coupled yesterday with a statement that the drought of 1936 was less damaging than the 1934 and 1935 seasons.

"Now that one can look back without worrying about losses still to come, the drought appears to have been a less serious national calamity than was that of 1934," said the federal crop reporting board.

Widespread rains late in August and since Sept. 1 were said to have ended crop deterioration in "perhaps two-thirds" of the interior drought area, although conditions were still reported as serious in the Southwest and "scattered localities."

The crop board said the total acreage harvested this year will probably be "about 10 per cent below average but still about 10 per cent greater than in 1934." It estimated total crop yields at "perhaps 16 per cent below average" but still "2 or 3 per cent greater" than two years ago.

Forgets Officers And Chases Wife

Antonio Montoya should have known better than to chase his wife out of the house with officers right there.

In fact, the officers had just told him to quit abusing his wife and go to bed. He had agreed. The officers, Ralph Pantuso and Chester Gross, who had been called at 1 a. m. to settle the disturbance, were just leaving the house when Mrs. Montoya left, too—in a big hurry.

Her husband was right on her heels, yelling and threatening, so Officer Gross and Pantuso took him to jail, charged with drunkenness. He gave his age as 38, and his address at 1121 East Third street.

G. O. P. Workers To Plan Drive

"Working" members of the Republican party will gather at the Green Cat cafe at 7 p. m. today. They won't be any ballyhoo or campaign talks. There will be lots of work assignments. Plans will be drafted for carrying on the Orange county campaign for election of Governor Landon as president.

The central committee and board of directors of the Orange county Republican assembly will form the nucleus of tonight's meeting. Others interested in working will be welcome. Representatives of the newly formed Veterans Service league of the party will attend.

All 130 Residents Of Carolina Town Are Named Rogers

SALUDA, S. C. (AP)—If you stand in the main street at St. Williams and shout for "Rogers," the whole population may turn out.

Every one of the 130 inhabitants of the little town near here is named Rogers, workers on the WPA's American guide book said.

Practically all of them are descended from "Uncle Billy" and Mary Rogers, who died recently after seeing their family run into the fourth generation.

Life Net for Bridge Workers



This is a section of the huge life net installed under San Francisco's Golden Gate bridge to ensure its continuance as "the safest construction job in the world." Workmen are shown installing and testing a section of the net, which will remain in place while the span deck is erected. (Associated Press Photo)

VITAMINS AND HEADLIGHTS Night Drivers Should Diet

DETROIT. (AP)—Dr. Harry R. De Silva of Harvard university said here today that vitamins may eliminate the "glare blindness" which handicaps some motorists at night.

He told automobile executives of his experiments in the Harvard bureau for street traffic research to learn the effect of diet on "glare blindness," which he estimated hampers 10 per cent of the motorists.

"By tests on guinea pigs," he said, "we have discovered that a deficiency in vitamins will render them blind at night."

"We are going to try this theory on people now, to see if by feeding glare-blinded persons more vitamins we can reduce or eliminate their difficulties."

Californians Die In Plane Crash

BELLAIRE, O. (AP)—Fred A. Herlt, 27, of Vallejo, Calif., and William G. Fournier, 22, of San Diego, died today as their plane went into a spin and crashed shortly after taking off from Phillips airport.

Historians record the death of Ney before a French firing squad late in 1815. The North Carolina tradition is that the execution was faked, and that Napoleon's marshal escaped to this country and lived out his life as a teacher.

Allison said: "The opening of the grave is not necessary in view of information that has been received recently."

"The information proves beyond any doubt that the French soldier buried in Rowan county under the name of Peter Stuart Ney is the marshal, but it cannot be divulged at present."

Representatives of the newly formed Veterans Service league of the party will attend.

More busy bachelor girls: Barbara Cushing, of New Haven, Conn., sister of Mrs. James Roosevelt.

Virginia French, of New York and Newport, sister of Mrs. John Jacob Astor.

Alice Burrage, 20, of Boston, granddaughter of a famous orchid grower. She does night club singing.

Rebekah Hobbs, daughter of Franklin Hobbs, textile mill owner. She's Boston manager of the American Theater Society.

Jane Bancroft, daughter of the late Hugh Bancroft, president of the Boston News Bureau. She's in New York trying out for the legitimate stage.

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FUND REPORT ON PARTIES IS GIVEN

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Disbursements of \$1,008,840 during June, July and August were reported to the clerk of the house today by the Democratic national committee.

The report showed receipts for the same period amounted to \$1,081,768 leaving a balance as of Aug. 31 of \$72,927. To this was added a June 1 balance of \$299,074.

Previous reports filed by the committee showed the Democrats spent \$511,818 the first five months of this year. Adding the June, July and August disbursements, the committee's total expenditures thus far amount to \$1,520,658.

A Republican national committee report yesterday showed expenditures of \$1,783,000 for June, July and August, and contributions of \$2,050,311 during the same period. The balance in the committee coffers as of Aug. 31 was \$494,341. Total expenditures during the year were reported at \$2,544,919.

In another report the American Liberty league said today it had spent \$404,297 from January through Aug. 31. Its report showed a balance on Jan. 1 of \$93,198 and receipts through Aug. 31 of \$384,847.

Expenditures during June, July and August amounted to \$138,929. Receipts for the same period were \$167,138, leaving a balance, Aug. 31, of \$73,748.

L. A. PISTOL CHAMPS
CAMP PERRY, O. (AP)—The Los Angeles police department pistol team, noosing out the U. S. marine team by three points, today held the national pistol team title. The Californians score was 1264 out of a possible 1500, compared with the marines' 1261.

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MATTINGLY'S SHOP OPENS TOMORROW

Latest Improvements to Greet Customers at Remodeled Store

Mattingly's new and greater apparel shop for women will open its doors tomorrow morning.

The formal opening will present to Santa Ana women a thoroughly new, modern and complete store, remodeled and completely renovated. Mattingly announces he has just closed a 10-year lease on the building.

A new store front has been added to the shop, of unusual blue glass with chromium trimmings, said to exemplify the latest trend in store fronts. The windows will have an indirect lighting effect. They were designed by one of the leading store front architects on the Pacific coast, Jack Buck.

New Stock

The interior of the shop has been beautified, greatly enlarged and completely modernized. New fixtures have been added throughout, and thick carpets and luxurious furniture added.

All stock on display at tomorrow's opening will be entirely new, Mattingly said, as prior to the remodeling the store held a sale in which every garment then in stock was closed out. The policy of Mattingly's in the past has always been "one price to all," and the handling of the highest grade of popular merchandise obtainable.

Competent Staff

A program of music has been

Greater Mattingly's Will Open Tomorrow



Women of Santa Ana are invited to the formal opening of Mattingly's new store, at 220 West Fourth street, tomorrow. The store has been completely renovated, and one of the most modern and beautiful store fronts in Southern California added. Entirely new merchandise will be on display tomorrow from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

arranged for the opening program tomorrow, which will be featured from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. The women's instrumental trio, composed of Mrs. Grace Groves, piano; Mrs. Bernice Pamplin, mandolin, and Miss Edith Brush, Hawaiian guitar, will play.

A complete staff of well trained saleswomen will be on hand in the new and greater store. Mrs. Ella Jane Mattingly will, as in the past, assist in buying as well as sales.

SCHOOL'S MASCOT IS DEAD

Chino Students Sorrowful

CHINO, (P)—He wasn't much to look at and his ancestry was vague, but Brownie, a mongrel dog, became the most famous character at Chino High school.

For 10 years, from the time a janitor rescued him, hungry and forlorn, from the streets, Brownie was the high school's official mascot.

He wore the honor proudly like his license tag, No. 1, which the student association bought him each year. Privileged, he made the rounds of classrooms without

ever drawing a reprimand for disturbing studies.

As his age advanced, he came to dread the summer vacations when youngsters deserted his "home." When school bells sounded again, they made Brownie feel as frisky as a pup.

And then, just the other day, Brownie died. With sincere grief, he was laid to rest in a small, neat plot on the high school campus. And today the Chino students started a move to erect a suitable headstone on Brownie's grave.

as good as could be expected. A small rivulet runs through the garden, which preserves a constant moisture. Some vineyards have been planted within a few years, which yield excellent wine, sweet and resembling malaga.

"The situation of the mission is admirably chosen, and according to the universal opinion, this mission will in a few years be the richest and best in New California. The only disadvantage is, that there are no large trees very near."

To compensate this disadvantage, there are in the neighborhood of the mission chalk-hills, and excellent brick earth so that most of their buildings are of brick. The organization of the institution is entirely the same as at San Francisco. The habitations for the Indians, las rancherías, are not yet finished, so that at present they live chiefly in straw huts of a conical form.

No Sacramento Mission

The new church at Mission San Jose was completed in April 23, 1809, and Fr. Presidente Estevan Tapia, who had succeeded Fr. Lasuen, blessed it. The following day he preached an inspired sermon and Fr. Arroyo de la Cuesta said mass before a gathering of priests, soldiers, citizens of the pueblo of San Jose and a large congregation of neophytes.

The zealous padres of the mission, Fr. Fortuni and Fr. Abella, in 1811 went on a trip of exploration to the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys. They found the Indians peaceful and recommended that a mission be established on the shores of the Sacramento. This never was done.

In 1817 an expedition under Sergeant Soto with 100 neophytes from the mission and 12 soldiers from San Francisco went in pursuit of hostile Indians who had fled up the San Joaquin river. Soto reported that they encountered a thousand natives on an island in the river who immediately attacked them. Soto's force killed many of them and lost only one neophyte.

Estanislao Expedition

James tells of the expedition against Chief Estanislao in 1826. He wrote:

"Owing to its situation, being the first mission reached by trappers, etc., from the east, and also being the nearest to the valleys of the Sacramento and San Joaquin, which afforded good retreats for fugitives, San Jose had an exciting history. In 1826 there was an expedition against the Cosumnes, in which 40 Indians were killed, a rancheria destroyed, and 40 captives taken. In 1829 the famous campaign against Estanislao, who has given his name to both a river and county (Stanislaus) took place. This Indian was a neophyte of San Jose, and being of more than usual ability and smartness was made alcalde.

In 1827, or early in 1828, he ran away, and with a companion, Cipriano, and a large following, soon made himself the terror of the rancheros of the neighborhood. One expedition sent against him resulted disastrously, owing to insufficient equipment, so a determined effort under M. G. Vallejo, who was now the commander-in-chief of the whole California army, was made. May 29 he and his forces crossed the San Joaquin river on rafts, and arrived the next day at the scene of the former battle. With taunts, yells of defiance, and a shower of arrows, Estanislao met the coming army, he and his forces hidden in the fancied security of an impenetrable forest. Vallejo at once set men to work in different directions to fire the wood, which brought some of the Indians to the edge, where they were slain. As evening came, 25 men and an officer entered the wood and fought until dusk, re-

tiring with three men wounded. "Next morning Vallejo with 37 soldiers, entered the wood, where he found pits, ditches and barricades arranged with considerable skill. Nothing but fire could have dislodged the enemy. They had fled under cover of night. Vallejo set off in pursuit, and when two days later he surrounded them declared they would die rather than surrender. A road was cut through the chaparral with axes, along which the field piece and muskets were pressed forward and discharged. The Indians retreated slowly, wounding eight soldiers. When the cannon was close to the enemies' intrenchments the ammunition gave out, and this fact and the heat of the burning thicket compelled retreat. During the night the Indians endeavored to escape, one by one, but most of them were killed by the watchful guards. The next day nothing but the dead and three living women were found. There were some accusations later, that Vallejo summarily executed some captives, but he denied it, and claimed that the only justification for any such charge arose from the fact that one man and one woman had been killed, the latter wrongfully by a soldier, whom he advised be punished."

Smith's Famous Trip In 1826, Jedediah Smith came to California from Great Salt Lake, turned across the Sierras to Salt Lake, the first to make the trip. His party was compelled to eat all his horses to escape starvation. The mission was secularized in 1836-37 and M. G. Vallejo was named administrator, serving until 1840, when he was succeeded by Jose Maria Amador. An inventory placed a value of \$155,000 upon the mission property, not including the church and church ornaments. When Governor Michelorena returned the missions to the Franciscans in 1843 the padres made an effort to recover their herds of cattle and horses and other assets, but failed. The fields were overrun with weeds and neglected. The missionaries were surrounded by devastation and asked to be relieved. On May 5, 1846, Gov. Pio Pico, who sold all but one of the missions to private individuals and friends, disposed of Mission San Jose to Andres Pico and J. B. Alvarado for \$12,000.

Chapel Destroyed An earthquake destroyed the chapel in 1868. The new chapel was built on the foundations of the old, but in no way resembled it. A portion of the old monastery remains and efforts have been made at restoration. In 1884 an orphanage was erected for young men who wished to study for the priesthood, and in 1891 a modern orphanage took its place and is conducted by the Dominican Sisters. Some of the old olive trees planted by the early padres remain.

Mission San Jose is about 15 miles north of the city of that name and is easily reached by auto or bus or Southern Pacific railroad. The visitor may go from Oakland over a splendid state highway, U. S. 101 E, or from San Francisco to Redwood City, thence to Niles and four miles southwest to the mission. Or by Southern Pacific from San Francisco to Irvington and thence by bus to the mission. San Joaquin valley visitors will go from Stockton to Livermore thence on state highway No. 5 and southwest on state route 108 to the mission.

We Cater to All Sizes

TOMORROW—You are cordially invited to attend the Fall opening of

MATTINGLY'S

Beautiful, New, Modern and Greatly Enlarged Apparel Shop, for Women

220 West Fourth - Santa Ana

TOMORROW—we open our new store for your inspection . . . and pull the ribbons that lifts the lid to tell you all about what's new in women's and misses' fashions for Fall and early winter . . . our store is overflowing with grand new—brand new ideas to make this an outstanding occasion . . . every garment in the store is new . . . come . . . visit our new store tomorrow—Saturday.

TOMORROW—is the day that the sweet mystery of Fashion is solved. Here we give you an advance peek and tell you that tunics are rampant . . . that flares are foremost in coats . . . that suits are warmer and more "mannish" than ever . . . that many of the dresses have a "Mary of Scotland" look about them in high necklines, square shoulders, basque waists and fuller skirts. There is more to the new things than can be told . . . so be here tomorrow to see for yourself!

Music 7 to 8 o'clock in the evening by the Instrumental Trio.

Mrs. Grace Groves, Piano Accordion

Mrs. Bernice Pamplin, Mandolin

Miss Edith Brush, Hawaiian Guitar

Dresses

All that is new you will find in this glorious selection of the season's smartest dresses . . . New details . . . New materials . . . New colors.

(Other Dresses \$3.95 to \$19.75)

7.95

Coats

Luxuriously furred Sport and Dress Coats that are truly sensations at this low price . . . See these coats . . . try them . . . and we believe you will agree they are outstanding values.

(Other Coats \$12.95 to \$35.00)

29.50

Suits

Mannish tailored suits are again in the lead, but you will find our large selection includes all styles. We are justly proud of the fit, the quality, and tailoring of our suits.

(Other Suits to \$35.00)

12.95

Millinery

Hats that are new and as individual as your finger print . . . Felts . . . Velvets . . . Velours . . . All of the new Fall shades . . . All sizes . . . Visit our beautiful new millinery department.

(Other Hats \$1.95 to \$10.00)

2.95

New Skirts • New Sweaters • New Blouses

Pay no Premium for Fashion . . .

Shope here Where the New Is—

- Always
- Priced
- Right!



Opening Day SPECIAL Sport Coats

Saturday Only . . . all our regular \$16.75 sport coats will be sold at \$14.75. These are really gorgeous coats . . . all wool . . . silk lined . . . excellent workmanship . . . (regularly marked \$19.95 in many stores) **1475**

We Cater

to All

Sizes

MATTINGLY'S Apparel Shop

220 West Fourth Street

The Story of Our Missions

Twenty-one Franciscan missions were founded in California by the Rev. Fray Junipero Serra, extending from San Diego to what is now Sonoma county. They are among California's priceless landmarks. The state department of public works has prepared brief histories of them with directions on how to reach them. They will be taken up in the order of their locations from south to north, rather than in the sequence of their founding. The nineteenth installment, telling the story of how Father Serra founded Mission San Jose de Guadalupe, follows:

MISSION SAN JOSE DE GUADALUPE

Founded June 11, 1797

In the heart of almost unknown land east of San Francisco bay inhabited by treacherous Indians, Missions San Jose de Guadalupe was established on Trinity Sunday, June 11, 1797, and dedicated to the foster-father of Christ, San Jose.

It will be recalled that in November, 1794, the padres of Mission Santa Clara petitioned the commandante at the presidio of San Francisco for permission to go into this country in search of converts. Their request was refused on the ground that the natives were perverse and the adventure too hazardous.

However, on Nov. 15, 1795, Ensign Hermenegildo Sal set out from Monterey with a detail of leather jacket soldiers and accompanied by Fr. Antonio Danti to locate sites for missionary stations between Mission San Carlos and Mission Santa Clara and between Santa Clara and San Francisco. On the seventeenth they fixed upon a spot for Mission San Juan Bautista and then proceeded to Santa Clara where they were joined by Ensign Ramon Carrillo.

On Elevated Site

On Nov. 22 they passed Alameda creek, which Fr. Danti named Arroyo de San Clemente, and went to a point east of San Francisco bay where, from an elevation, they could see Mission Dolores in San Francisco and Yerba Buena island in mid-bay. Here Fr. Danti set up a cross on the elevation which he called San Francisco Solano.

Fr. Fermín Francisco de Lasuen, president of the missions on Jan. 12, 1796, recommended to Governor Borica that a mission be established on Fr. Danti's site, and in February the governor forwarded Fr. Lasuen's recommendation to Viceroy Branciforte in Mexico City together with a petition for authority to found four other missions.

The viceroy gave his approval on Aug. 19, 1796, an appropriation was made from the pious fund for the five additional stations and 10 friars volunteered for California service. On May 5, 1797, Fr. Lasuen informed Borica that the new missionaries were on their way and that the work of founding the missions might begin. Says Fr. Zephyrin Engelhardt, mission historian:

Story of Founding

"The governor immediately directed the commandante at San Francisco to detail Corporal Alejo Miranda and five men for the new mission of San Jose. On June 9, Fr. Lasuen and Sergeant Pedro Amador with a party of soldiers started out from Santa Clara for the spot known as San Francisco Solano. Here on Trinity Sunday, June 11, he raised and blessed the cross. In a shelter of boughs he celebrated holy mass, and thus dedicated the mission in honor of the foster-father of Christ, San Jose. On the same day Mr. Lasuen returned to Santa Clara and reported the event to the governor. The first missionaries appointed for San Jose were Fr. Isidoro Barcenilla and Fr. Augustin Merino."

While it never grew to extensive proportions, Mission San Jose in 1831 had the greatest number of neophytes with any other California mission with the exception of San Luis Rey. It had 1,866 persons on its rolls. Crops averaged 1,630 bushels annually during the period of its existence from 1797 to 1834. Its total number of baptisms during that time

was 6,737; marriages numbered 1,954, and there were 5,109 burials. In nine years time, the mission furnished \$15,125 worth of supplies to the San Francisco presidio.

Trouble With Indians

George Wharton James says that the mountain Indians near San Jose did not like the presence of the missionaries, consequently the padres were apprehensive of trouble from the start. However, there was no serious trouble until January, 1805, when Fr. Cueva was called upon to visit some sick neophytes on a rancheria some 15 miles east of the mission. He went to see them escorted by Major-domo Higuera and two soldiers. The party was set upon by hostile natives. Higuera was killed, and Fr. Cueva was badly beaten up, barely escaping with his life.

The remaining soldier killed one of the Indians and managed to get the padre back to the mission. A report of the affair was sent to San Francisco and an armed force under Sergeant Peralta, reinforced by 34 settlers from San Jose, pursued the fleeing Indians, killed 11 of them and captured 30, mostly women. Peralta made another foray, in February, but found the natives submissive and repentant. One chief came from as far away as the San Joaquin river to tell the sergeant that he and his people had taken no part in the attack on Fr. Cueva.

Von Langsdorff in his "Voyages," published in London in 1814, tells of a visit he made to Mission San Jose in April, 1806. He wrote:

Von Langsdorff's Account

"Every year military expeditions are sent out to obtain a more exact knowledge of the interior of the country, with a view, if possible, of establishing, by degrees, a land communication between Santa Fe and the northwest coast of America. While I was at the Mission of St. Joseph, 13 soldiers, with a sergeant and corporal, arrived there on their return from one of these expeditions. These people asserted that they had penetrated between 80 and 90 leagues into the country, and had arrived in the neighborhood of a high and widely extended chain of hills, covered with eternal snow; this chain is known to the Spaniards under the name of the Sierra Nevada, or snowy mountains. The river, or rivers of St. Francisco and another stream which flows into the sea near St. Michael, must have their sources in these mountains."

"Individual inhabitants of the Sierra Nevada affirm that three or four days' journey eastward of this chain, they have seen men with blue and red clothing, who entirely resembled the Spaniards of California; they were very probably soldiers of Santa Fe, who had been sent on a similar expedition from the eastern coast, to examine the interior of the country westward."

"According to this information, the Spaniards, between the thirty-fifth and thirty-eighth degrees of latitude on the different sides of the continent, must have come pretty near to each other; a probability is thus afforded, and, in time, a regular land communication may be established between Santa Fe and St. Francisco."

Tells of Buildings

Of the mission buildings, Langsdorff wrote:

"Although it is only eight years since they were begun, they are already of very considerable extent; the quality of corn in the granaries far exceeded by expectations. The kitchen garden is well laid out, and kept in very good order; the soil is everywhere rich and fertile, and yields ample returns. The fruit-trees are still very young, but their produce is

We Don't Meet Prices
We Make Them
SPECIALS FOR
Friday - Saturday - Monday

EMPIRE MARKET

BROADWAY AT SECOND
Santa Ana
7 a. m. to 7 p. m. Daily
7 a. m. to 10 p. m. Saturday

Sugar 10 lbs. **49c**

Shore Dinner 2 for **25c**

SARDINES No. 1 tall cans **5c**

No. 1 CAN FANCY WHOLE PEELED
APRICOTS 3 for **25c**

2 1/4 CAN
TOMATOES 3 for **25c**

12-OZ. JAR
MARMALADE **10c**

TALL CAN MAMMOTH
OLIVES **12 1/2c**

NEW CROP
FIG BARS 2 lbs. **19c**

JELL-A-TEEN 3 for **11c**

1/2 GALLON (5c bottle deposit)
CLOES BLEACH **10c**

17 OZ. SOAP POWDER
GOLD MEDAL **5c**

5c SIZE
Potato CHIPS 3 for **10c**

Dr. Ross **Silver Sudz** 12-oz. pkg. **10c**

Golden Bear **COFFEE** Pound **23 1/2c**

FORMAY 3-lb. Can **49c**

Wheaties 5 limit **10c**

Wheaties 5 limit **10c**

Huskies **10c**

PEETS 25-oz. **15c**

WHITE EAGLE Large **29c**

CRYSTAL WHITE Crystal White 10 bars **25c**

LIFE BUOY **5c**

Flour 24 1/2 lbs. **85c**

Orange Flour **59c**

COFFEE lb. **21c**

HONEY 5-LB. PAIL **39c**

Bread lb. **6c** 1 1/2 lb. **8c**

DRESSING qt. **23c**

CRACKERS 8 1/2 lb **8c**

MAYONNAISE 33c

THREE Ben-Hur **26c**

TIME SOAP large **21c**

Songs of Time—Station KEHE—780 k. c.
Tuesday and Thursday, 8 to 8:30 P. M.

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES **6 1/2c**

Kellogg's PEP **9c**

KELLOGG'S Rice Krispies **9c**

Boraxo **15c**

Dog Food **5c**

DOG FOOD **5 1/2c**

PAR Large **25c**

5 lb. Can **19c**

STAR **2 for 29c**

SPECIALS

FROM VIEBECK'S HOME

BAKERY

Old Vermont Cake

Burnt Sugar Frosting

Danish

Almond Brittle

3 for **10c**

Cookies

(Assorted)

2 doz. **25c**

Delicious

Bran Muffins

5 for **10c**

BREAD (All Kinds)

Fresh Milk Bread

Also — Pumpkin, Honey, Crushed Wheat, French, Potatoes, Soya Bean, Rye, and other varieties of Bread.

Ask for Viebeck's Fine Bakery Goods Now!

IRIS **FANCY QUALITY CANNED FOODS**

Buy 11—Get 12 Iris Canned Goods

IRIS **PEACHES** No. 2 1/2 cans **18c**

IRIS **APRICOTS** No. 1 cans **10c**

IRIS **TUNA** **19c**

IRIS **SALMON, Red** **23c**

IRIS **STRING BEANS** **15c**

IRIS **PEAS, Telephone** **15c**

IRIS **ASPARAGUS** WHITE OR GREEN **19c**

IRIS **SPINACH** No. 2 1/2 cans **14c**

IRIS **KRAUT** No. 2 1/2 cans **12 1/2c**

IRIS **HOMINY** No. 2 1/2 cans **10c**

IRIS **TOMATOES** No. 2 1/2 cans **15c**

IRIS **CORN** WHOLE GRAIN GOLDEN BANTAM **17c**

IRIS **CORN** WHOLE GRAIN WHITE **17c**

IRIS **TOMATO JUICE** No. 2 cans **10c**

IRIS **Tomato Juice** TALL CAN Golden Yellow **10c**

Buy 11—Get 12 Iris Canned Goods

AROMA • BODY • CHARACTER

IRIS **Coffee**

IT HAS ALL THREE... AND THE GLASS IS FREE

lb. 27c **2 lb. jar 52c**

No. 1 TALL CAN

Fruit Cocktail **10c**

P-NUT BUTTER ARMOUR'S 2 glass **25c**

ANT POWDER **6 1/2c**

No. 1 CAN

OLIVES **10c**

ANTI BUZZ

FLY SPRAY qt. **39c**

FANCY WHITE HANDLE—5-STRING

BROOMS **39c**

COFFEE lb. **9c**

PURE SANTOS

COFFEE 2 lbs. **25c**

Empire Coffee **15c**

FRESHLY GROUND TO ORDER

ONKOR **21c**

ONKOR **21c**

ONKOR **21c**

GOOD MEATS
Are Always
Cheaper
at McINTOSH'S

McINTOSH'S

TRY OUR TENDER, JUICY STEAKS—ALL CUT FROM FANCY GRAIN-FED ROLLER STAMPED BEEF—OUR PRICES ARE ALWAYS LESS

SLICED BACON **29c**

Rolled Prime Rib Roast **19 1/2c** **ROLLED RUMP ROAST** **21c**

SIRLOIN STEAKS **17 1/2c**

PORK SAUSAGE COUNTRY STYLE **15c** **PURE PORK SAUSAGE** **23c**

BEST WHITE COMPOUND 3 lbs. **27c**

Swift's Jewel Shortening 4 lbs. **49c** **BEEF POT ROAST** **9c**

CORNER BEEF **15 1/2c**

LEAN PORK CHOPS **29c** **CHIPPED BEEF** **33c**

WIENERS and CONEYS **14 1/2c**

PORK ROASTS 2 to 3-lb. Average **16c** **Whole Pork Shoulders** **18c**

HAMBURGER **6 1/2c**

MUTTON ROASTS SHOULDER CUTS **8c** **FRESH BEEF HEARTS** **9c**

STEWING HENS **17c**

DELICATESSEN

"Why Buy Glass?"

JAM **8c**

MAYONNAISE qt. **29c**

Salad Dressing qt. **20c**

LIVER SAUSAGE **15c**

CHOW MEIN NOODLES FREE **19c**

TAMALES large size 2 for **15c**

SALAMI KOSHER STYLE **15c**

CHEESE OLD FASHIONED COTTAGE **13c**

BUTTERMILK BULK qt. **7 1/2c**

Mount Hope Cheese **21c**

Kraft's Elkhorn **25c**

JACK CHEESE **23c**

CHEDDAR CHEESE **31c**

SOME ITEMS LIMITED

SECTION TWO

Society, Women's Features,
Comics, Classified, Financial,
Editorial

Printing All the Facts, So the People May Know the Truth

Santa Ana Journal

VOL. 2, NO. 115

SANTA ANA ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1936

PHONE 3600
For All Departments of The
Journal; News, Circulation and
Advertising

2 CENTS PER COPY, 50 CENTS PER MONTH

UNEARTH VALUABLE INDIAN ARTIFACTS IN ORANGE COUNTY AREA

FIND BODIES PARTIALLY CREMATED

Burial Ground Attracts
Interest of Experts
In This Region

An Orange county Indian burial ground which is expected to attract attention of noted scientists was being uncovered today by the anthropological project of the WPA. The area, from which more than 100 skeletons already have been taken, still contains many more objects of importance, it is believed by J. W. Winterbourne, supervisor of the project.

Dr. Aldrich of Bay Island, Balboa, was to visit the scene today. He has a large and varied collection of Indian artifacts to which he is constantly making additions.

Double Burial
Dr. George G. Heye of the Heye foundation for Indian research has been invited to inspect the burial grounds, Winterbourne said.

So far one grave containing two skeletons has been found, among other interesting discoveries. One of the skeletons is small and the other large. Winterbourne said it was too early to hazard any conjectures about double burial. The burial ground may antedate the arrival of the Spaniards here.

Several skeletons have been found which were partly cremated, he said. The reason for this type of burial here also is to a great extent undetermined so far. In some southwest areas the Indians believed the great spirit wished bodies of the dead to be cremated.

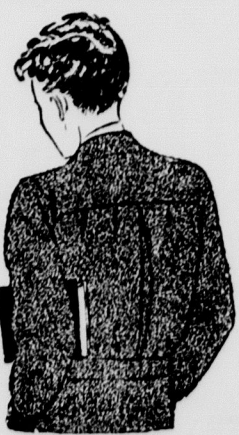
Eleven on Job
Winterbourne was particularly interested in a 10-inch bone needle, which he said was the best specimen of its kind taken from the mainland, which he ever had seen.

Eleven persons are working on the project at present. Herman Strandt is field foreman. Winterbourne said he did not wish to name the exact location of the spot, except to say it is in the southern part of the county. In the past when burial grounds have been opened and the location was known, the places have been overrun by souvenir hunters, and owners of the property have been put to considerable inconvenience.

Wahlberg Named Judge at Fair
Harold E. Wahlberg, Orange county farm advisor, today received notice that he has been appointed a judge in the sub-tropical fruit division of the Los Angeles county fair.

Wahlberg has acted as judge in some department of the fair for many years. Entries will be judged on the opening day, Sept. 18.

Build Up
That Valuable
"First Impression"



Go—
Back to School

SWANBERGER
DRESSED

For campus styles that
have personality and character—see the

Timely Suits and
O'coats for Fall
\$25 to \$40

See Our New "School Window"

SWANBERGER'S
"The Students' Store"

Democrats Scout Yarn on Debt Boost; G.O.P. Says U. S. Last in Prosperity

The Journal conducts this forum so that its readers may receive full and authoritative information upon the issues of the presidential campaign. Horace C. Head, chairman of the county Democratic campaign committee, and E. Z. McKinney are in charge of that party's contributions. Howard Irwin, head of the Republican county central committee, and Dr. W. E. Dixon are contributing their party's articles.—Editor's note.

BY THE DEMOCRATS

In an article written by a staff correspondent of a Los Angeles newspaper, and published last Sunday, it was stated in headlines, "New Deal Boosts Tax Load \$114 Per Capita."

The impression is made to the casual reader that this is the sum each individual is paying each year by reason of the New Deal's program.

As a matter of fact this \$114 per capita is not the amount of tax paid by each individual each year, but represents the per capita debt increase. In order to arrive at this figure of \$114 per person, it was necessary for the staff correspondent to color his article for the Republican press, by adding thereto the estimated expenditures for 1937, which have not as yet been made or acted upon by the Congress of the United States.

As a matter of fact the net debt increase per capita at the end of August, 1936, for the full time of the present administration, amounts to \$84. The debt at the beginning of the Roosevelt administration amounted to \$179 for each man, woman and child in the nation.

\$40 Per Capita
At the end of August of this year it had reached a figure per capita of nearly \$263. After we have deducted therefrom the recoverable assets plus the amount of cash on hand with the treasurer of the United States, we find that the increase amounts to but little more than \$40 per capita. We submit that this is nothing to be alarmed about. In fact we believe that no man, woman or child in the United States for this per capita debt increase desires to change his or her position today for that which they occupied in March of 1933, at the beginning of this administration. There is no person who owns property who has not

seen the value of his property increase many times this per capita amount, nor is there any individual who has not benefited more than that amount by wages or otherwise in a single six months period during the past four years.

++ History Makers ++ Sepulveda Family in Early Growth Of Orange, Los Angeles Counties

(Men are remembered after their death for their unselfish service to their fellow men. Robert Gardner of Orange has written a series of articles about pioneers of this section, which The Journal is publishing in order to preserve the memory and deeds of outstanding characters. Today's sketch tells about the Sepulveda family.—Editor.)

Dolores Sepulveda was the man who obtained the Las Virreyes grant (now San Pedro and vicinity). He came to California with Avila in 1800. Both he and Avila were part of the royal court life, and they brought with them much of the glory of the old Castile. Dolores was granted the land because of his services as a colonel in the Spanish army. He was killed by an Indian while he was returning from Monterey.

His son, Don Diego Sepulveda, succeeded him. It was Don Diego who acquired the land that was in what is now Orange county. He was born in 1813. It was he who gave the land to the government where the lighthouse stands on Point Firmin. After 1876 he and his family moved to his San Joaquin rancho, now Newport and vicinity. There he conducted an open house, and his hospitality was the last word in Spanish excellence. Their fine carriage, imported from New York, traveled to the fiestas in San Juan and Los Angeles, and his horses were high-stepping and impressive.

McFadden purchased the land he developed from Don Diego Sepulveda.

Don Diego took a prominent part in the rebellion of 1857, in which Flores took the main part.

Ramon D. Sepulveda was the son of Diego. He was born Aug. 9, 1854. It was he who made huge developments in the San Pedro harbor district.

San Pedro is in another county, but Orange county ships much of her produce from there. To the extent that Ramon helped this county by developing facilities to market our products, we can express our gratitude.

McGoarty says, "It would be hard to find a more public-spirited man than Ramon D. Sepulveda, or one more closely allied with the interests of the harbor district. Much of his good work is done so quietly that the real source of it is never known."

The Sepulveda family has served the Southland!

NAME NEW BANK EXAMINER
WASHINGTON. — Comptroller of the Currency J. F. T. O'Connor announced appointment of Frank W. Shanley of San Francisco as chief national bank examiner for the Twelfth federal reserve district. Shanley has been acting chief examiner for some time. The Twelfth district embraces California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah and part of Arizona.

WILLIAMS IS PICKED FOR CHEST JOB

Head of Committee to Solicit Donations In Advance

The appointment of B. W. Williams as chairman of the advance gifts committee for the coming Community Chest campaign was announced today by D. G. Tidball, general campaign chairman. Chairman Williams and the committee will be responsible for the solicitation of business concerns and individuals who may be expected to subscribe to the charity and welfare fund in larger than average amounts.

"We feel fortunate in obtaining the willing acceptance of Mr. Williams for this important post in the campaign organization," Chairman Tidball said in announcing the appointment.

"Mr. Williams has been an effective worker in this division of the campaign for a number of years and headed up a section of this work last year. His experience will be invaluable to the campaign for the advance gifts committee will contact a limited number of individuals and business firms of larger means and must be relied upon to produce a large part of the entire fund," Chairman Tidball concluded.

Plans for the campaign which must raise the operating funds for the charity and welfare agencies for the coming year will be discussed at the meeting of the campaign council composed of civic leaders of the community at a luncheon meeting Monday noon at the Green Cat cafe.

The campaign will be conducted early in October and volunteers are now being enrolled for the force of more than 500 men and women who will be needed to carry the story of the needs of local charity and welfare organizations to every home and place of business in Santa Ana.

CANTANDO TO HAVE FIRST REHEARSAL

Two Months of Practice To Precede Concert Of November 17

Opening two months of intensive work for the first concert of the Cantando club will meet next Monday evening in the Church of the Messiah in Santa Ana, for the first rehearsal.

This year's concert will mark the return of the club to Santa Ana after an absence of three years. Following the condemning of the Santa Ana High school auditorium in 1933, the invitation of the Orange Union High school was accepted and all regular concerts for the past three seasons have been held in that city.

Carry On Research
Starting with the opening concert, Nov. 17, this year's programs will be presented in the spacious new auditorium of the Santa Ana High school.

Cantando club members feel that they are starting on one of their most successful seasons. Much musical research has been carried on during the summer months, by the program committee, and it is believed a group of numbers has been selected that will meet with the hearty approval of the music lovers of this section.

To Secure Guest Artist
Arrangements are being completed whereby the services of a noted and talented guest artist will be procured for the November concert.

The club has again secured Benjamin Edwards as director and Ruth Armstrong as accompanist. They have won outstanding acclaim in the past.

As in former years, the organization will be supported by the associate membership plan, which includes tickets for each of the concerts.

Sharps and Flats From The Political Bandwagon

HAMILTON MAKES MORE PREDICTIONS

WASHINGTON. (AP)—John D. M. Hamilton, Republican national chairman, told a press conference that reports from across the country showed increased sentiment for the Landon-Knox ticket, although "we had a slump in August." That "slump," he said, was not felt in the West. He gave a state-by-state report of what he described as Republican prospects, largely in conformity with his previous predictions that the Republicans would carry every state east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio, with one possible exception which he did not name.

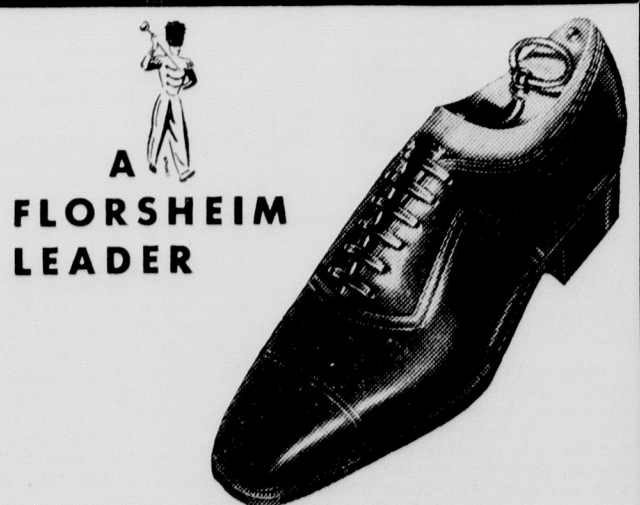
CROSS ONCE MORE WINS NOMINATION
EASTERN POINT, Conn. (AP)—For the fourth consecutive time, a record unparalleled in the party's history in Connecticut, Gov. Wilbur L. Cross was renominated yesterday by the Democratic state convention. The only member of

his party ever to occupy the governor's chair for three consecutive terms, the 73-year-old chief executive was renominated by acclamation.

Know Your County

1. What public office is held by R. E. Barnes?
2. Who is city attorney of Fullerton?
3. Orange county makes up what California assembly districts?
4. Who is credited with bringing about the practice of fumigating citrus at night?
5. What is Congressman Sam Collins' middle name?

Answers on Page 5



A
FLORSHEIM
LEADER

Contrast Adds to the
Natural Smartness of
The RAMBLER

Fancy silk stitching . . . just a shade lighter than the mellow brown of the leather gives lots of life to this Autumn Florsheim. The double-turned tip is another reason why so many men prefer this French toe style.

\$8.75 and \$10

NEWCOMB'S
111 WEST FOURTH STREET

Love Wins for Aged Couple



Just a few minutes after he had defeated a court action filed by his daughter at San Jose, Calif., in an effort to balk the match, Ernest B. Shumway, 82, is pictured as he was married to Mrs. Lamyra M. Wilson, 80. (Associated Press Photo)

Half-Minute News Stories

(By Associated Press)

L. A. COUNTY VETS BUY MANY HOMES

LOS ANGELES. — World war veterans have purchased 4390 homes and 15 farms worth \$20,689,377 in Los Angeles county under the farm and home purchase act, the state veterans welfare bureau reported.

MISSING BOY FOUND ALIVE IN WOODS

WASHBURN, Wis.—Clad only in a diaper, three-year-old Harold King was found yesterday by a searching party after being lost three days in dense woods near here. The rest of his clothing was torn off by brush and the boy was suffering from exposure.

MERRIAM PROCLAIMS 'CONSTITUTION WEEK'

SACRAMENTO. — Governor Merriam has proclaimed the period from Sept. 13 to 17 as "Con-

stitution Week" and urged all "to observe it in the spirit of constructive and devoted patriotism."

It was hoped that an answer to the question would be secured within the month. The original request for this information was made months ago.

KEENAN IN LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Joseph B. Keenan, assistant to the United States attorney general, arrived yesterday on an inspection visit for the department of justice.

Special!... Coat and Slacks in Match Pattern!

\$15.95

Back to school in this outstanding value. It is actually a two-piece sports suit, for the coat and slacks are in matched patterns. Sporty, British-type cassimeres, in soft front lounge models that will go easy on your clothes budget! Get yours now and lead the style parade on the campus!

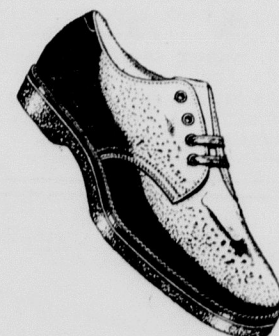
SPORT COAT, \$10—MATCHING SLACKS, \$5.95

Corduroys

Cream and mole corduroy slacks, only \$2.95.

Corduroy slacks with zipper fly, pleated front; in cream and mole shades at \$3.95.

And the "Touchdown" cords, at \$4.95.



Curtis
Shoes!

Guayaberra

The sensation of the year, now in Corduroy! In Yale Blue, Navy, Vin Rouge and Morro Brown! See the Guayaberra coat NOW if you haven't already! \$3.95.

Hobnail Weave sweaters with blouse back, shoulder darts; coat or slip-over, at \$3.95.

The famous Curtis Shoes, as seen in "Esquire," are the style shoes of the campus this year! Smart new styles and colors, including the popular suedes and bucks, just \$5.



A Leather Coat...not a Jacket!

Here's the wanted leather coat . . . and it's a real coat! Blouse back, double vent, at \$12.50.

Saddle-Bag pull-over suede leather jackets, no sleeves, at \$5.95.

Leather Sport Jackets, \$7.50 and \$10.

... WESKIT ..

A cable-stitched vest, shown first by Vandermast, now in deepstone, royal blue, coffee brown, vin rouge and bottle green, \$1.95.

The Griddler sweater, a seersucker effect, CREW NECK or pull-over, knit-in pockets, at \$3.95.

Vandermast :: :: Fourth at Broadway

U. D. C. Opens New Year Thursday

Emma Sansom chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy held their first meeting of the new year yesterday at the home of Mrs. Clara C. Duggan, 222 South Sycamore street.

At a short business session, over which Mrs. J. W. Taylor presided, the new yearbooks were distributed and a contribution was voted to the student loan fund, as is done each year. A letter was read from an absent member, Mrs. M. C. Taloney, who reported that she was studying at the University of California with her daughter, Mrs. Louise Norton.

Guests were welcomed, including Mrs. Prewelt of Orange, Mrs. Hains of Orange, Miss Hester Covington, Miss Pauline Parsons, Miss John Tessimann, and Dr. Mary E. Wright.

Book Is Reviewed
Mrs. Lillian Pritchett, chairman of the program committee, introduced as guest speaker Mrs. Tessimann, who reviewed James Truslow Adams' book, "The Living Jefferson."

Though a disappointment to her, the book nevertheless adds something to the historical period, Mrs. Tessimann stated.

Jefferson, according to the review, was a very shy man, and a great lover of all beauty. He loved best to stroll among beautiful books, and, besides John Quincy Adams, was the only one of his group given to fine literature. The three outstanding traits brought out in his character were: love of personal liberty (speech, press, and religion), a belief in a changing government, and opportunity for the young. He believed that every generation should be ahead of the one before.

Jefferson's Epitaph
He asked for three things in his epitaph: that he was author of the Declaration of Independence, advocate of advanced religious freedom, and founder of the University of Virginia.

Those present at the meeting were the Mesdames Thomas Haughton, A. Tucker, A. Shropshire, J. T. Luchsing, A. Pope, A. Baxter, E. A. Cox, A. Nickols, Fay Gardner, A. Rogers, A. Hamilton, A. Bates of Yorba Linda, Anice Blythe, Lillian Pritchett, J. W. Taylor, Clara C. Duggan, A. Steadman, A. Prewelt of Brawley, A. Harris of Orange, John Tessimann, and Dr. Mary Wright, and the Mesdames Gertrude Montgomery, Sue Rankin, Percie Head, and Hester Covington.

MRS. WARNER IS PARTY HOSTESS

Mrs. Glenn S. Warner entertained a few friends at a prettily appointed luncheon Wednesday at her East Seventeenth street home in Tustin, assembling a coterie of old friends who formerly gathered frequently for informal get-togethers.

The guests included Mrs. Martha Keeler, Mrs. Edward Betts, and Mrs. Roberta Marsh, of Long Beach; Mrs. Adelaide Lowe, Mrs. Gordon Beckley, and Mrs. W. M. Gory of Santa Ana; and Mrs. Robert Bartholomew, Mrs. James Stepp, mother of the hostess, and Mrs. Warner, of Tustin.

Eureka Paint and Glass Store

TYGLO Washable Wall Paint!

The ideal finish for interior walls and woodwork. Flat or satin finish. White and eight beautiful shades!

209 N. Main, Santa Ana
Phone 2050

Sleep! Sleepy!! Sleepers.

Comfortable little Sleepers of finest outing flannel with self-help features. Sizes 2 to 8 years, \$1.00 at

One-piece Jersey Pajamas, fastens tightly at ankle and cuff; comes in pastel shades; sizes 2 to 8 years. At \$1.00

Two-piece Pajamas of jersey and lovely outing flannel; made just like mother's. Sizes 4 to 12 years. At \$1.25 to \$1.95

Betty Rose Shop
215 North Broadway Phone 2063

EVERY WARDROBE CAN USE BLOUSES LIKE THESE, SAYS MARIAN MARTIN



PATTERNS 9918 AND 9966
Adorable, aren't they? And these two charming blouses are just the thing you've been needing to complete a devastating costume for Fall! Go trim 'n' tailored with Pattern 9918, a cute button-front style with chic long or short sleeves, yoke-panel and Peter Pan collar. It is good in jersey or crepe. For "dress-up" why not Pattern 9966, so captivating in satin or synthetic! You'll love its full sleeves, demure yokes and flattering little bow! Easily made, aided by the Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart.

Pattern 9918 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, and 42. Size 16 requires 2 yards 39-inch fabric. Price 15c.

Pattern 9966 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2 yards 39-inch fabric. Price 15c.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Thirty cents (30c) for both. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and style number.

Be Sure to State Size
Be sure to order the new issue of our Marian Martin Pattern Book! Be the first to wear the latest fall models that it shows—for home, business, shopping, sports, parties. See the thrilling pages of special modeling designs... the clever models for children, growing girls, teens... the latest fabrics and costume accessories. Book 15 cents. Pattern 15 cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to Santa Ana Journal Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth street.

CALUMPIT AUXILIARY HAS TWO PARTIES

Calumpit Auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans enjoyed a social day Wednesday when they met at the home of Mrs. Effie Hawley, 517 Cypress street, for an all-day session with dinner at noon and cards and a social time in the afternoon.

Dinner was marked by a birthday cake honoring Comrade Forrest Gay of the camp.

The committee for this social affair were the Mesdames E. Hawley, Edna Hannah, Adella Marwata, Myrtle Brown, and Jean Tantlinger.

Present, in addition to these, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kincaid of Oceanside, Miss Charlene Kincaid, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gay, Mrs. Mae Glaze and son, Robert, Mrs. Frank Rowe, Mrs. Marie Lindquist, Mrs. Bertha Helmer, Mrs. Bertha Dixon, Mrs. Ada Treat, and Col. J. Lewis.

On Tuesday night, the auxiliary staged the first of a series of three free card parties in the K. of C. hall, serving refreshments at the close. A good attendance marked the launching of the series, at the close of which grand prizes will be awarded, scores being kept each time for the final tallying.

ENJOY STAY IN HIGH SIERRAS

Mrs. L. W. Slaback and daughter, Lela, and son, Stanley, of 418 West Pine street, and a friend, Miss Neva Rodrick, returned home Sunday from Camp Wishon, near Springville, Calif.

Mr. Slaback and son, Cecil, joined the group shortly before they left camp, and are still in the mountains. They used pack mules and horses to come out of the High Sierras and stopped at a government cabin in Alpine canyon for two weeks of fishing and horseback riding.

Charles Carillo and son, Charles, jr., packed into the camp and spent a week with Mr. Slaback and Cecil, and following their stay T. J. Hunter and Sam Butler, of Santa Ana, were to join the Slabacks for ten days of fishing and hunting. All will return in Mr. Hunter's car September 23.

D. A. R. Head Honored At Reception

Members of Santa Ana chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution joined with other chapters of the Southland Wednesday in a delightful reception given at the South Pasadena home of Mrs. W. R. H. Weldon to honor the president-elect of the D. A. R., Mrs. William Becker of New Jersey.

In the receiving line in the living rooms of the beautiful home were Mrs. Howard Kelly, general chairman; Mrs. Weldon; Mrs. Becker; Mrs. Joseph Taylor, Young, state regent; Mrs. Frederick Gundrum, vice-regent general, and Mrs. W. H. Hodge, state vice-regent.

After greeting the distinguished visitors, the guests went on out through the patio onto the terraces and gardens of the grounds, where they enjoyed cups of cool punch.

Mrs. Becker joined them there, after all the guests had arrived, and spoke briefly to the assembly in the pretty garden setting, each of the others on the reception committee also extending greetings.

Among those going from Santa Ana were Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, regent; Mrs. Cotton Mather, vice regent, and the Mesdames John Clarkson, Minnie Holmes, O. S. Catland, E. G. Warner, I. R. Hendrie, J. W. Simpson, Marietta Phillee, and W. D. Miller, the Mesdames Pearl Nicholson and Ruth Bowen, and Mrs. Miller's house guest from Iowa, Mrs. Clark.

NEW LECTURE SERIES STARTS AT CHURCH

Opening a new series of Wednesday evening discussions at the Unitarian church, John Milton Ahl, veteran of the World War and formerly a minister in the midwest and New England, addressed the gathering Wednesday night on the subject of "Life in a C. C. C. Camp."

Forced to the west coast by health requirements, he later found he must remain out here permanently and applied for admission to the veterans' camp at El Toro, an opportunity eagerly sought after by veterans without active employment, he stated.

His life in the camp and his visions of this whole movement as one of the solutions to present conditions, made up an interesting talk.

The next of these informal discussions will be led by Byron Curry, director of the county welfare department, who will give a general survey of the work of the department, followed by two members of his staff who will stress special departments of relief.

These discussions are not open forums, the Rev. Julia Budlong, pastor of the church, states, their object being one of instruction, not debate. Questions and comments from the audience are welcomed, but facts and knowledge rather than theories and arguments are sought. The public is invited to the meetings, which are set for 7:30 o'clock.

FAREWELL PARTY FOR SCHOOL FRIENDS

Entertaining as a little farewell to vacation and to some of her friends who are going away to college in the next few weeks, Miss Betty Smedley invited a group of seven friends to her home on Bonnie Brae Wednesday night for an evening of cards.

After the bridge game, light refreshments were enjoyed by the girls.

Participating in the get-together were Miss Mary Tutthill, who will attend business college here with Miss Smedley; Miss Roberta Tutthill, who goes to Stanford; Miss Susana Alexander, who is returning to Scripps college; Miss Mary Nau, who will go back to Pomona college for graduate work; Miss Betty Heil, who goes back to Pomona; Miss Jeanne Leive, who will go up to Santa Barbara State college, and Miss Marian Brownridge, who is staying at home this year following graduation in June from Pomona.

The hostess was graduated last June from Scripps and plans a course at the Santa Ana business college this year.

EPISCOPAL GUILD MEETS

Fifteen members of the Episcopal Church of the Messiah gathered in the church hall Wednesday night for the first meeting of the winter season, Mrs. Ira Mercer presiding and she and Mrs. Rose Johnston and Mrs. Arnold McKerley acting as hostesses.

Plans were announced for two benefit bridge parties to be given on the evening of Friday, Sept. 25, at the Bel Air apartments of Mrs. Ethel Peterson and Mrs. Etta Evans. The next meeting of the guild will be at 7 p. m. Wednesday, Sept. 23, in the church hall. Refreshments brought this week's session to a close.

Two Preside At Pretty Shower

One of the most popular of the season's brides-elect is Miss Lois Lamb, whose marriage with George Winter is to take place on Oct. 18, and who was honored Wednesday night at another lovely pre-nuptial courtesy arranged by her friends.

Presiding as hostesses at this party, at which the bride-to-be's pottery set was completed, were Miss Ella Pleis, herself a bride-elect, and Miss Dorothy Heiny, the party being given at the former's home at 212 East Myrtle street.

Gifts of redwood and yellow Franciscan pottery were presented after the refreshment course which was served at the end of the evening.

A lovely yellow and green color motif was carried out in the appointments, paper tablecloths and napkins in these two colors being chosen for the small tables which were set with amber glassware. A leavened cream and a single green mint, and French pastries frosted in yellow and green further carried out the theme. Flowers through the rooms were canna in rust and yellow tones.

Bridge was the evening's diversion, a crystal dish being presented as first prize to Mrs. Bud Peltser and a picture to Miss Helen Demetriou for second prize at the close of the play. Those invited to the shower were the Mesdames Lois and Alice Lamb, Lucille Howell, Wyllis Anderson, Florence Turner, Mary Jean DuBois, Helen Demetriou, Ruth Cummings, Alma McClain, Virginia Galloway, Virginia Walbridge, Esther Janssen, Theola Holmes, Alberta Green, and Esther Vogt; the Mesdames Kenneth Curl, Bud Peltser, Carlton Smith, and Lloyd Kneeland, and the guest of honor and hostesses.

The Friday Afternoon

By DONALD BUTTON

In the few months it has been open to the public, Bowers Memorial museum has gained high recognition for service given the community.

In 19 weeks last school year 3000 pupils and their teachers visited the museum.

Early California and Indian exhibits have merited praise from Dr. Frederick Hodge, director of the Southwest Museum.

The high standards set last year in the monthly, or loan, exhibitions will be maintained and, I think, surpassed.

This month there are 23 pastels and oils by Jean Goodwin. Revealing her later tendencies, they all show good drawing, clean color. Her "local" landscapes I found especially intriguing, for in them she has caught the passing seasons in characteristic color. The whole show, for that matter, is well worth seeing.

For a prelude to the Goodwin show, stop in the upper hall to see H. Pascal Webb's camera studies. A Los Angeles resident, Mr. Webb does most of his work on the desert.

October at the museum will feature pictures painted in Mexico by Mrs. Coler. Framed in the lovely Mexican tin, and set flush, they are very likely to give us all a new approach to painting.

The art of the book will be given special emphasis at the same time with the showing of Dorothy Smith Sides' original plates for her new book now on the press. Mrs. Sides, so I am told, made pencil sketches, transferred them to oil and watercolor, whence the book plates were made.

The book was presented to the public will be bound in fringed kid with a clasp of goats-hair. The Thunderbird on the cover in gold, a foreword by Dr. Hodge are marks of excellence.

Crafts will come to the fore in November with special emphasis upon weaving.

When our gardens are at their winter low, floral paintings will grace the walls, call to mind the brilliant season ahead out-of-doors.

I like to go poking around museums and galleries at times. Times, when with no thing outstanding, one may come to appreciate the lesser genius.

At Los Angeles museum this week I saw Merrell Gage's work in three mediums, onyx, stone and wood. One cannot help liking his blustery "old woman," and I was drawn to his "St. Francis" in a warm stone.

In another gallery there are two magnificent canvases by Lor-

Mary Stoddard 'Never a Mouth But Something Comes to Fill It'—Impractical Adage Today

By MARY STODDARD

Proverbs, like today's epigrams, were coined at a time when they particularly fitted current circumstances. Some of them are still applicable, and some are not. The one quoted at the head of our column today is advanced by a pioneer woman to justify her contention that babies should be welcomed as nature gives them. It worked out all right in her case, but there are few frontiers today, and extremely few families that are fortunate enough to have simple furnishings available simply by cutting down the nearest trees or shooting game for hides and meat.

Dear Miss Stoddard: I have been reading all the advice given C. E. about having a baby.

Years ago in Manitoba I knew an old Scotchman who said, "Ye canna go agin nature."

We have heard a lot about birth control and women have been fooling with the most precious thing on earth. They want to dandle and not pay the piper.

When we got married we went to live in a log shack on the frontier and it was a hard struggle at first, but we were always told that never a mouth came but something came to fill it and we had seven mouths to fill. We made furniture with forest wood and buskins and though we had seven children, E. I. always had enough to eat and pretty good chuck, too.

When C. E. makes up her mind to have a baby she may find she has played the fool too long and can't have one and she will probably lose her husband.

Maybe she thinks more of furniture and electric fixtures than she does of him, it certainly looks that way and I can assure her that the happiest day in my life was when my first little curly, black haired baby nestled its head into my neck. All she cost in money to bring her into the world was \$5 paid to an Indian midwife and she has been a blessing to us ever since.

We are living in a selfish age that does not compare with joy of living with 60 years ago. Tell C. E. to cut out her foolishness and try to have a baby and learn how it pulls her husband nearer to her.

ONE OF THE OLD SCHOOL.

REBEKAHS HEAR OCTET PROGRAM

Torosa Rebekah lodge members were entertained by the octet from the Federal Music Project when they met Wednesday night in the I. O. O. F. hall, arranged by the octet leader, Mrs. Dudley Page Harper. Selections by the group were "Elfin's Dance," by Grieg; "Paper Pipers," by Brewster; "My Lover Is a Fisherman," by Strickman, and "Such a Little Fellow," by Ditchmond.

The singers are Miss Thelma Glasscock, and the Mesdames Helen Collins, Sadie Green, Frances McCormick, Blanche Owens, Mrs. C. E. Lulu Shandrow and Olga Halverson. Mrs. Gladys McDonald was program chairman.

The evening concluded with the serving of ice cream, cookies and coffee in the banquet room, which was bright with zinnias.

ser Feirelson every life student ought to see.

Millard Sheets in his much-discussed "Angel's Flight" is far from one I should call "Sunset on the Bay."

Those who do not like to go inside to look should venture over to Bell avenue in Bell and see the very latest display at a new approach to painting.

The art of the book will be given special emphasis at the same time with the showing of Dorothy Smith Sides' original plates for her new book now on the press. Mrs. Sides, so I am told, made pencil sketches, transferred them to oil and watercolor, whence the book plates were made.

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In another gallery there are two magnificent canvases by Lor-

Garden Grove Couple Wed In South

At one of the loveliest of late summer weddings, Miss Dorothy Dales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Dales of 802 Acacia street, Garden Grove, last evening became the bride of Harry Louis Lake, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lake of North Euclid avenue, Garden Grove.

The ceremony was read at 5 o'clock in the Wee Kirk of the Heather in Glendale in the presence of 75 relatives and friends, the Rev. W. H. Hodgson, pastor of the First Methodist church of Glendale, officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in a tailored silk ensemble of stone blue fall sheer material. Her small hat and other accessories of blue were accented by the white gloves she carried and the corsage of lilies of the valley and gardenias pinned to her shoulder.

Miss Roxanna Dales, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, wore a hunter's green dress with trimming of British tan, and Charles Lake, the bridegroom's brother, attended him as best man. Ushers were Charles Andres, Leslie Fulson and Merle Dungan.

Immediately following the ceremony the couple left for a two-weeks motor trip to British Columbia. On their return they will live in Garden Grove and expect to build a new home on Pine street in the near future.

The bride is a graduate of Garden Grove High school, Santa Ana Junior college and of U. C. L. A. She is a member of Kappa Phi Zeta sorority and of the campus organization, Phi Kappa Theta, during her last year at U. C. L. A. was president of the dormitory where she resided. Her husband is a graduate of the local schools, and Santa Ana Junior college, later attending Occidental. He is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

SIGMA THETAS TO DINE AND DANCE

Plans for a dinner dance, to be held Sept. 25 at the Biltmore Bowl, were made when members of Sigma Theta sorority met last night at the home of Mrs. Charles Bain, jr., 209 East Twentieth street.

Arrangements for a rush party in the latter part of this month were also made. Miss Margaret Thomas assisted Mrs. Bain in serving refreshments at the close of the business session.

BROADWAY
2 P. M. 25c
ENDS TONITE
PHONE 396

In the Shadow of the Noose!
...HE STILL REFUSED TO TALK!
"I'd Give My Life"
SIR GUY STANDING FRANCES DRAKE TOM BROWN JANET BECHER

Songs - Romance - Lafts
Ann Southern Gene Raymond
"WALKING ON AIR"
Grantland Rice Sportliffe
World News Events

1,000 LAUGHS SET TO MUSIC!
STAGE STRUCK
Another Warner Brother's Hit
DICK POWELL - JOAN BLONDELL
WARREN WILLIAM - FRANK McHUGH
THE YACHT CLUB BOYS
JEANNE MADDEN - CRAIG REYNOLDS
CAROL HUGHES - HOBART CAVANAUGH
Directed by Busby Berkeley - A First National Picture
PLUS SEVEN FEATURING
"DOWN TO THE SEA"
Ben Lyon
Ann Rutherford
Color Cartoon
World News

MATINEE 25c 2 P. M.
WEST COAST
General Admission 35c
Child 10c-Dr. C. 40c

THE SCREEN'S No. 1 LOVE TEAM
in a romantic triumph more thrilling than "San Francisco"! See it - you'll never forget it!
JOAN CRAWFORD - ROBERT TAYLOR
in CLARENCE BROWN'S production
"GORGEOUS HUSSY"
Added Sportliffe River of Thrills
"PLAY DON" Bester & Band
Color Cartoon
World News

DR. CROAL
DENTIST
Phone 2885 For Appointment
New Location: 410 1/2 North Main

Burks' Dancing School OPENS
MISS ESTIN BURKS ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HER CLASSES ON
Wed. and Friday, Sept. 9 and 11
K. C. HALL 4TH and FRENCH
Report for classes as scheduled for past season
ADULTS BALLROOM - FRIDAY NITE 7 O'CLOCK
Miss Burks brings her classes, new swing rhythm and many ideas from New York City

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
Tonight at 7:00 and 9:00
Saturday Continuous 1:00 to 11:30
LANE GREYS
"DRIFT FENCE"
COMING - SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY
2 HOURS & AIR
EPIC MACMURRAY
JOAN BENNETT
"here comes TROUBLE"

BUSINESS SCHOOL ALUMNI IN REUNION

Class of 1908 of Orange County Business college, Santa Ana, held its annual Labor Day picnic at Irvine park Monday, the alumni gathering with their families for a pot-luck dinner at noon.

The afternoon was spent renewing friendships which dated back to their schooldays together in 1908, when H. S. Sisson owned the college later purchased by J. W. McCormac. Mr. Sisson, who lives in Santa Paula, was prevented by illness from being present.

Those present were Mrs. Gretchen Wylie Kellogg, Mrs. Minnie Stroehlin Hawthorne, Forrest Whitson and Mrs. Barbara Stoecklin Whitson, Louis Tillotson, Mrs. Laura Feustenmacher Tillotson and three daughters, of Bakersfield; Orlando Parker, Mrs. Parker and son, Harold, Mrs. Bessie Arnum Varley, San Diego; Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Alice Carlson Cole, Orange; James Long, and Mrs. Mary Staplin Long, Mrs. Mabel Bissett Ayas and daughter, Fred Swinney and Mrs. Lola Henderson Swinney, Riverside; Mrs. Hattie Powers Gajski and daughter, Roy Roepke and Mrs. Blanche Irvine Roepke and mothers, Mrs. Emma Roepke and Mrs. Ida Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Platt and children and Mrs. Platt's sister, Miss Annis Platt, Mrs. George W. Jenkins and Mrs. Jenkins' sister, Mrs. Della Kuhlman of San Diego.

FAMILY REUNION AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McIlvain of 2448 Riverside drive entertained at dinner Wednesday evening in their home, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Sam Black of Toledo, Ohio, who flew out to visit relatives.

Mrs. McIlvain seated her guests at an attractively decorated table, with yellow marigolds in a bowl in the center, and with golden candlesticks and tapers at either end.

The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Black of Huntington Park, a son and daughter-in-law of the San Blacks; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williamson of Huntington Park, cousins of the hosts and the honored guests; and Mr. and Mrs. Howard McIlvain and W. Edinger, son of the hosts.

Bridge was enjoyed during the evening, and old-time friendships were renewed.

Home Service

Poems Bring Sunshine Into Our Lives



What sunshine and beauty our favorite poems bring into our lives!

Alone or discouraged? There's comfort and assurance in "My Garden" by Thomas Edward Brown: "Not God! in gardens! when the eve is cool? Nay, but I have a sign! 'Tis very sure God walks in mine." Weary of fretting against trouble? How soothing is John Burroughs' "Waiting".

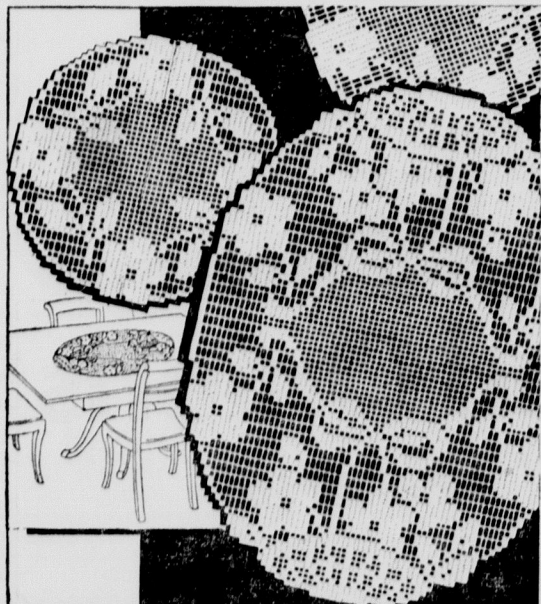
"Serene, I fold my hands and wait, Nor care for wind, or tide, or sea; I rave no more 'gainst time and fate, For lo! my own shall come to me."

Let Ella Wheeler Wilcox cheer you with "Solitude." It begins: "Laugh, and the world laughs with you; Weep, and you weep alone. . . ."

Our 32-page booklet gives you the most popular verses of Eugene Field, James Whitcomb Riley, Longfellow, Poe, Tennyson, Burns, Scott, other favorite poets. Let these poems of love, patriotism, religion, childhood, fill you with hope and courage.

Send 10 cents for your copy of World's Best-Loved Poems to Santa Ana Journal, Home Service. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Smart Crochet for Bureau or Buffet



PATTERN 5627

Filet crochet is so popular—so easy to make. Lose no time—gather up crochet hook and some string and begin at once on this lovely pattern. It will serve as centerpiece—tray cloth—buffet set—and you'll find it greatly admired whenever you use it! In pattern 5627 you will find instructions and charts for making the doilies shown; and illustration of them and of all stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Santa Ana Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth street. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

RELIEF CORPS RECEIVES OFFICIAL VISIT

Mrs. Mamie Deane, department president, made her official visit to Sedgwick Women's Relief corps at the meeting Wednesday in the Modern Woodmen's hall, accompanied by a group of her officer staff.

The other department officers included Mrs. Mary Buckingham, department treasurer, and Mrs. Etta Johnson, department counselor, both from Los Angeles; and Mrs. Mary Mitchell of Anaheim and Mrs. Fay Boone of Belflower, members of the department executive board.

Mrs. Ida Hewes, past president of the Anaheim corps, and Mrs. Jessie Overton, president of Sarah Rounds tent of the Daughters of Union Veterans, were also honored guests at the special table.

Joining the group as guests in the afternoon, when Mrs. Geraldine Beall, Sedgwick president, called the meeting to order, were Mrs. Effie Coburn, president of Fullerton W. R. C., and ten of her officers. Thirteen local officers and 11 members were present to hear reports of 64 calls and six bouquets made during the month. Reports of two accidents saddened the members, who were told of serious injuries to Mrs. Will Walters, a corps member, who is in St. Vincent's hospital at Portland, Ore., Room 431; and of the death in an accident in the east of C. Catterm, son-in-law of Martha Peckard of Los Angeles, a past president of the local corps.

W. R. C. Federation No. 1 will meet with Midway City corps September 28, at 10 a. m., in the Westminster American Legion hall, it was announced, and the department aid of the local corps announced a tea and cooked food sale for Sept. 23 in the M. W. A. hall.

Each of the visiting officials gave a short talk. Mrs. Deane telling of plans for the national convention at Washington, D. C., which will attend the last of this month.

YOUNGER SET IN GET-TOGETHER DINNER PARTY

To mark the close of vacation days and the opening season of the new school term, Miss Mary Genevieve Boyd entertained eight of her friends at a get-together dinner party Wednesday evening at her home at 210 South Broadway.

Taking her guests to the West Coast theater early in the evening, Miss Boyd later brought them back to her home for refreshments, places for eight being laid at a prettily appointed table for the serving of ice cream and cake. Invited to the delightful affair were the Misses Sylvia Pope, Mary Meacham, Sylvia White, Lila Adrian, Anita Kirby, Billie Lonon, and Bonnie Schmid.

TENTH BIRTHDAY IS CELEBRATED

Betty Lou Ranum was honored on her tenth birthday with a gay lawn party given by her mother, Mrs. A. W. Ranum, at their home at 1229 South Garnsey street, Wednesday afternoon.

The young guests gathered on the back lawn, which was dotted with umbrellas among the flower beds, and games and contests resulted in awarding of prizes to Lois Bogardus, Patsy Johnson, and Betty Lee Milet.

Gifts were opened before the refreshments were served at a prettily birthday cake. Pink and green nut cups and papkins and candies in those colors on the birthday cake carried out a summertime color motif in the decorations.

Mrs. Marvin Morrison assisted Mrs. Ranum in entertaining, and her 3-year-old son, Jerry Blake, more, came with her to play during the afternoon with Kenneth Eiton, another 3-year-old guest.

Guests of Betty Lou were Mary Judd, Lois Bogardus, Betty Jean McCully, Jacqueline Townsend, Shirley Heaston, Betty Lee Milet, Patsy Johnson, Eleanor Duval, Gloria Mendenhall, Genevieve Wright of Corona Del Mar, and Jerry Thompson of Newport Beach.

FETE VISITORS

HANSEN—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sawtelle entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ruell Ingraham of Placentia on Sunday.

It's FAMILY CIRCLE WEEK

FEATURING QUALITY PRODUCTS GUARANTEED AS ADVERTISED IN THE FAMILY CIRCLE

Each week The Family Circle Magazine is given FREE to our customers. Ask for your copy of this interesting periodical.

BRANDS YOU KNOW—AT LOW PRICES

The products listed below are familiar friends. You've seen them advertised in THE FAMILY CIRCLE. Remember, nationally advertised products are always quality products. Buy them with confidence.



AIRWAY COFFEE

Mellow-mild Brazilian Blend. Ground to your order at the moment of purchase.



1-POUND PACKAGE 17c

Graham Crackers 16c
Shredded Wheat 12c
Ritz Crackers 21c
Certo Fruit Pectin 19c
Karo Syrup 13c
Karo Syrup 14c
Morton's Salt 7c

Edwards' Coffee 23c
Edwards' Coffee 43c
Max-i-mum Milk 6c
Baking Powder 12c
Corned Beef Hash 16c
Elastic Starch 9c
ScotTissue 20c

SALAD DRESSINGS—SAUCES, ETC.

Nu-Made Salad Dressing 18c
Nu-Made Salad Dressing 31c
Sandwich Spread 13c
Sandwich Spread 22c
Sandwich Spread 38c
Del Monte Tomato Catsup 12c
Tomato Sauce 10c

VALUES IN SPREADS

Beverly Peanut Butter 19c
Beverly Peanut Butter 25c
Beverly Peanut Butter 32c
Oleomargarine 23c
Oleomargarine 15c
Honey 17c

BEVERAGE FEATURES

Libby Orange Juice 15c
Grapefruit Juice 10c
Nob Hill Coffee 20c
Hills Bros. Coffee 28c
M. J. B. Coffee 28c
Canterbury Tea 13c

CEREALS AND FLOUR

Kellogg's Krumbles 11c
Grapenuts Flakes 10c
Ralston's Oats 9c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes 15c
Ralston's Wheat Cereal 23c
Harvest Blossom Flour 18c
Harvest Blossom Flour 33c
Harvest Blossom Flour 70c
Swans Down Cake Flour 23c



PET MILK

4 Cans 25c

MISCELLANEOUS FOODS

Hormel Beef Stew 17c
Sauerkraut 12c
Stokely's Spinach 12c
Elsinore Ripe Olives 15c
Elsinore Ripe Olives 12c

PET FOODS

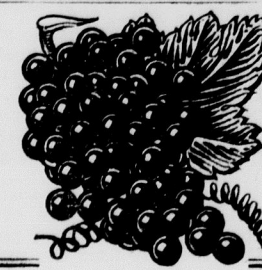
Dog Food 9c
Marco Dog Food 6c

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Chore Girl 10c
Waxed Paper 6c
Waxed Paper 17c
Zee Towels 15c

California's Hour

TUNE IN MONDAY 9 to 10 P.M.



CONCORD GRAPES

Fancy grade, California-grown, Eastern type Concord grapes. Purchase a supply of these juicy grapes during our special sale. Your whole family will enjoy them.

Per Pound . . . 4c

A MEAL HE WILL ENJOY Corned Beef and Cabbage



Place a steaming dish of corned beef and cabbage in front of the man of the house at dinner some night this week. Watch a good-natured smile take possession of his face. This food just seems to have that effect on men.

Not that this dish is popular with men only. On the contrary, you'll find that everyone 'round the table will greet it with approval.

But You Must Have Good Corned Beef!

Your Safeway meat man specializes in fine corned beef. Every piece of it that he offers for sale has been made under government inspection at Safeway's famous meat plant.

So visit Safeway this week. Procure a supply of corned beef and cabbage. Treat your family with this toothsome, wholesome dish.

APPLES Fancy No. 1 Bellefleurs

10 lbs. 25c

PENN-RAD OIL

100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA OIL

SAE 30 OR 40 GRADE

FREE to each purchaser of a 2-gal. can of Penn-Rad — one 2-quart U. S. oil measure.

2-gal. \$1.19

(PRICE INCLUDES 8c FEDERAL TAX)

CRACKERS SALMON SOAP

Concentrated, granulated soap for the laundry or for dishes. Large size package.

BETTER BEST BRAND
SODAS OR GRAHAMS

LIBBY or DEL MONTE Your choice of these popular brands

FANCY RED

WHITE WAY BRAND

PURE GRANULATED

There's a full assortment of GARDEN-FRESH produce awaiting your selection at the Safeway in your neighborhood.

1-lb. box 10c

2 tall cans 35c

36-oz. pkg. 19c

SAFeway Washington & Main
2323 North Main—631 South Main
4th and Ross
FREE PARKING AT ALL STORES Costa Mesa and Garden Grove FREE PARKING AT ALL STORES

WOMAN FINDS \$10,000 BILL Then Learns It's Worthless

SEABRIGHT, N. J., (AP)—Mrs. William Worth of Highlands picked up what appeared to be a piece of colored paper from the sidewalk, looked it over, and decided she had found a \$10,000 bill. She looked it over again and discovered it was a \$10,000 bill. Then she learned it was worthless because it was a canceled gold certificate. The note was issued by the treasury for the convenience of the federal reserve banks, and local bankers said they did not know how it got outside. They said such a note would never be held by an individual. They forwarded it to Washington.

PAY RESTORED

OAKLAND, (AP)—Full pay restoration to Oakland police officers and firemen and a small increase to 500 other city employees was announced by City Manager John F. Hassler. The city payroll will be increased \$120,000 a year by the move.

WILL PROBE INSURANCE COMPANY

Fitts Says Grand Jury To Start Quiz on Next Tuesday

LOS ANGELES.—District Attorney Buron Fitts announced the grand jury will investigate the affairs of the old Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company of California.

Subpoenas have been issued for several men to appear before the grand jury next Tuesday in the inquiry, but Fitts declined to name them. The company has been reincorporated and is doing business under supervision of State Insurance Commissioner Samuel L. Carpenter pending formal reorganization. The matter of reorganization is now before Superior Judge Henry Willis.

Carpenter recently sued several officers and directors of the old company for \$511,000, contending they illegally used the sum in manipulation of the concern's affairs. Fitts made his announcement of grand jury investigation after conferring with Grand Jury Foreman George Warren. Some of Fitts' deputies and investigators have been examining books and records of the old company for several weeks. Lawyers representing various groups of creditors of the old company are trying to reach an agreement on a reorganization plan.

Survived Fight



Charles Baker, a resident of the Horse Creek mountain country near Yreka, Calif., was the only survivor of a party of four men who tried to serve a warrant on John and Coke Britte, gold prospectors. In the battle which followed, Baker escaped under fire, but his companions were slain. (Associated Press photo.)

HIGH YIELD FOR STATE CROPS

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Favorable growing conditions in California during August will result in a higher yield in crops, the federal crop survey board declared here today.

In the case of nearly all crops, the September estimates were higher than those made for California on Aug. 1, the board reported. California's orange crop is estimated as 75 per cent of normal, compared with 73 per cent last year and 80 per cent over a 10-year period. The California grapefruit crop prospects showed a decrease from 76 per cent normal in 1935 to 73 this year.

The fall tomato crop will be 350,000 bushels above the 1935 total, the board estimated, because Southern California's harvest will show an 18 per cent increase to 1,071,000 bushels.

The average weekly attendance at motion picture theaters in the United States is estimated at more than 80,000,000 persons who contribute approximately \$750,000,000 in yearly revenues at the box office.

LONDON SPEEDS TOWARD EAST

ABOARD LONDON TRAIN EN ROUTE TO MAINE, (AP)—Expressing confidence of victory, Gov. Alf M. Landon sped eastward today on his second campaign drive for the great blocs of presidential electoral votes that lie between Illinois and Maine.

"I am very glad to be on my way to contribute to the notable campaign which I believe will end in the repudiation of the present national administration by the voters of Maine next Monday," the Republican nominee told newsmen.

Five Killed in Wreck of Train

ST. CHARLES, Mo., (AP)—At least five men were killed when 18 freight and oil cars of an M-K-T. train were derailed and destroyed by fire last night 20 miles southwest of here, and rescuers expressed fear today several other transients may have burned to death.

FOOD SERVICE

Flavor-Famed Meats

FANCY 1936 SPRING BABY MILK
LAMB LEGS "FINEST QUALITY" lb. **25c**

FANCY STEER BEEF
POT ROASTS lb. **12½c**

GRAIN-FED "BRANDED" STEER BEEF
ROASTS Center Cut Shoulder or 7-Bone Chuck lb. **15c**
"BEST CUTS"

SUNNYFIELD or CUDAHY'S Puritan Fancy Eastern
SLICED BACON ½-lb. pkg. **19c**
GRAIN-FED "BRANDED" STEER BEEF
PRIME RIB ROAST 1½-5 Ribs lb. **22c**
BEST CUTS

EASTERN GRAIN-FED
PORK LOIN ROAST lb. **27c**
Blade End

SPECIAL! **CONCORD GRAPES** lb. **5c**
"Bumper Crop" FULL LUG BOX, 99c

SILVERBROOK OR CHALLENGE DEL MONTE
BUTTER First Quality lb. **39c** SPINACH Garden No. 2½ can **12c**
BROOKFIELD—Large U.S. Extras DEL MONTE
FRESH EGGS doz. **33c** JUICE TOMATO No. 1 can **6c**
STRINGLESS DEL MONTE
CUT BEANS No. 2 can **8c** DEL MONTE
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE Mild & Mellow 1-lb. bag **17c** SUNNYFIELD
COFFEE (3-pound bag, 49c) **CORN FLAKES** 8-oz. pkg. **6c**

DEL MONTE
PLUMS DE LUXE No. 2½ can **11½c**

ANN PAGE PORK & BEANS 3 28-oz. cans **25c** OHIO BLUE TIP MATCHES 6 boxes **22c**
SKIPPY P-NUT BUTTER 12-oz. pkg. **12c** SHORTENING SNOWDRIFT 3-lb. can **54c**
FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI 2 1-lb. cans **15c** "MAGIC SCOURING PADS" reg. sm. pkg. **7c**
C.H.B. Sweet, Dills or Sweet Mixed PICKLES 3 6½-oz. jars **25c** WALDORF TISSUE TOILET roll **4c**

RAJAH SALAD DRESSING quart jar **25c**

GEHARDT'S BEANS SPICED 2 No. 1 cans **15c** GRANULATED DASH SOAP 5-lb. pkg. **38c**
CALIFORNIA TOMATOES 3 No. 2½ cans **25c** "The Skin You Love to Touch" SOAP "FACIAL" 2 cakes **15c**
TENDER SWEET PEAS No. 2 can **10c** SEQUOIA MEDIUM RICE OLIVES 9-oz. can **13c**
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY'S RITZ CRACKERS 1-lb. pkg. **21c** C & H BROWN SUGAR 1-lb. pkg. **6½c**

ASSORTED FLAVORS
DORIS JAMS 38-oz. jar **25c**

WESTCHESTER BROTH CHICKEN 13-oz. can **10c** PURITAS SALAD MUSTARD quart jar **15c**
BUCKET SYRUP "Maple or It's Best" 12-oz. bottle **19c** MILANIS CHICKEN & Noodles 1-lb. jar **25c**
SUNVIEW-TASTY FIG BARS lb. **10c** VICTORY DOG FOOD 1-lb. can **5c**
TREASURE BRAND SARDINES 1-lb. can **6c** RIS-VACUUM PACK COFFEE DRIP OR SILEX 1-lb. jar **28c**

Yukon Club Lime Rickey, Sparkling Water
GINGER ALE 12-oz. bottles **9c**
(Plus Deposit)

KELLOGG'S
CORN FLAKES PEP pkg. **10c**
2 pkgs for **15c** Rice Krispies pkg. **10c**

PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11-12
(We reserve the right to limit quantities)

A&P FOOD STORES

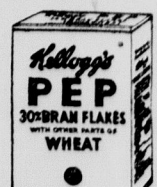
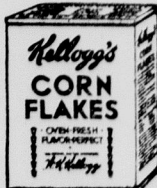
Kellogg's BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL
THE FINEST CEREALS IN THE WORLD... AT LOW PRICES

HOME from vacation. Lakes and mountains left behind. Time to fill up your pantry shelves again with wholesome things to eat.

See your grocer today! He's featuring many tempting foods in a Back-to-School Special this week. To help you restock your pantry at very attractive prices.

Now, especially, despite the higher cost of grain—you can still buy Kellogg's Cereals at the same low prices—if you don't delay!

School children need vigor and energy that these delicious cereals provide. Mothers appreciate their convenience for school-day breakfasts. Oven-fresh. Ready to serve. Made only by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Stock your pantry now!



307-11
East
Fourth
St.

OSWALD

INDEPENDENTLY
OWNED
AND
OPERATED

4TH STREET MKT.

PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY P. M.—SATURDAY AND MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11th, 12th, 14th

EGGS	BUTTER	MILK	OLEO
Large, Fresh	Challenge, 1st Quality	June or M-M	Silvernut
Doz. 35c	Lb. 39c	Tall Cans (Limit) 6c	2 Lbs. 21c (Sat. Only)

Del Monte Tuna 7-oz. can **2 for 25c**

Del Monte Early Peas No. 2 cans **2 for 27c**

Del Monte Pumpkin No. 2½ cans **10c**

Del Monte Corn No. 2 cans **2 for 25c**

Standard **Corn** No. 2 cans **10c** Standard **Apricots** No. 2½ cans **12c**

Standard **Peas** No. 2 cans **10c** **APPLE SAUCE** No. 2 cans **10c**

Standard **St. Beans** No. 2 cans **10c** **Val Vita Tomato Sauce** 3 for **10c**

Standard **Peaches** No. 2½ cans **12c** **A-1 CORN Meal** 5-lb. bag **22c**

Nippy Cheese 2 Years Old lb. **25c**

Libby's Roast Beef 12-oz. can **18c**

Libby's Corned Beef 12-oz. can **16c**

Waldorf Tissue 6 Rolls **21c**

Granulated SOAP	COFFEE
Dash 5-lb. pkg. 39c	Hill's Blue Pkg. lb. 20c
Peet's 25-oz. 15c	CHASE & SANBORN lb. 21c
White KING lge. 28c	Del Monte lb. 24c
Par large 25c	MAXWELL HOUSE lb. 23½c
Chipso large 19c	Ben Hur Red Can lb. 27c

White King Soap Reg. bars **5 for 14c** **Red Handle Brooms** each **25c**

FLY Spray qt. **35c** **Fiesta Flour** 24½ lbs. **57c**

Whole Wheat Fig Bars 2 lbs. **19c** **Ass't Flavors Jell-Well** **5c**

Pure Honey 5-lb. can **35c**

Huskies THE NEW CEREAL **2** pkgs **19c**

Ripe Olives EXTRA LARGE Pt. can **10c**

Fruit Cocktail No. 1 cans **11c**

VAL VITA Pork & Beans 15-oz. cans **5c**

MIRACLE Whip qt. **33c** **Sperry's Pancake Flour** Giant size **27c**

SALAD Dressing qt. **21c** **Marco** 1-lb. can **3 for 17c**

BEST FOODS—Quart Mayonnaise **42c** **SUNMAID Raisins** 15-oz. pkg. **7c**

BREAD lb. **5c** **BORAXO** can **15c**

Baking Powder	FREE — FREE
Calumet lb. 19c	1 Reg. Pkg. PEP
Royal 12 oz. 30c	with Purchase
Clab. Girl reg. 10c	2 Pkgs. Corn Flakes, 1 Pkg. Rice Krispies All for—
K-C 25 oz. 18c	25c
Rumford 12 oz. 18c	

Quality Meats

MORRELL'S PRIDE SLICED
BACON ½ lb. pkg. **17½c**

HAMS (Butt Ends) . . . **27½c**

BACON (Broken Slices) . . . **25c**

HAM (Large Center Slices) . . . **10c**

ROASTING
CHICKENS **25c** lb

LAMB CHOPS (Rib) **25c** lb

POT ROAST . . . **13½c** lb

BEEF BOIL (Plate) . . . **10c** lb

NO. 1 STEWING
HENS **49c** ea

RIB STEAKS . . . **10c** ea

CUBE STEAKS . . . **5c** ea

LAMB BREAST . . . **10c** lb

Lima Beans

Fresh and Tender

3 lbs. 10c

PEARS

Mountain Bartletts

4 lbs. 10c

Red Onions

Medium Size

5 lbs. 5c

LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED

RANGE PLANS NOW UP TO STOCKMEN

New Soil Program Will
Be Effective in Thirteen
Western States

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The new soil conservation program embracing the western livestock industry was hailed by Agricultural Adjustment officials today as the basis for a "broad range improvement program" next year if stockmen want it.

Moving swiftly to put into operation the new program, which is effective for the remaining four months of this year, officials said they expected it to be the foundation for a larger program if it met with favor.

For 13 States
The new program, announced by Secretary Wallace Wednesday, will permit stockmen in 13 western states—Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming—to receive benefit payments for certain range-building practices.

Payments will be made from the \$470,000,000 available for distribution this year under the soil conservation act.

On Voluntary Basis
The agriculture department announced the range program would apply to privately owned or controlled land and would be available to any stockman. It is to be operated on a voluntary basis.

George E. Farrell, assistant AAA administrator and director of the western division embracing the 13 states, said payments would be made for such practices as "contouring," development of springs and seeps, building earthen walls, water spreading to prevent soil washing, reseeding depleted range land with crested wheat grass, rodent control, establishment of fire guards and destroying sagebrush.

SOVIET LANDS 'AIR ARMY'

MINSK, U. S. S. R. (AP)—Soviet Russia's army, to the accompaniment of amazed gasps from foreign observers, landed 1200 troops and a regimental band simultaneously from a fleet of war planes in paratroches yesterday.

The feat was accomplished during war games in progress here. The troops, carrying machine guns and ammunition and reinforced with field pieces dropped from other planes, occupied an "enemy" airfield and began to use it as a base, deep within "hostile" territory.

Begin Work on Sardine Plant

PITTSBURGH, Calif. (AP)—Work was under way at the F. E. Booth Company today on a new \$30,000 sardine reduction plant. The new plant will handle approximately 15 tons of sardines an hour, giving the cannery a total capacity of 35 tons an hour.

Secretary Weds



Miss Helen Hartley Greene, secretary to Mrs. Herbert Hoover, married Charles Bolton White, Palo Alto architect, at Stanford memorial church, Sept. 4. (Associated Press photo).

CASHED VETS BONDS GIVEN NEW RULING

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Veterans' bonus bonds lose their exemption from civil attachment when they are converted into cash, Superior Judge Fletcher Bowron held yesterday.

His decision, directly opposite in principle to two municipal court rulings recently, was given in the case of Alva Scott, whose \$350 security bond was attached by the county charities department.

Scott, World War veteran, cashed his bonds to cover the security bond after he was convicted of failure to provide.

The \$350 was to be returned to him if he moved to Kansas City, his former home, with his wife and five children. The charities department later filed its attachment in a suit to collect \$2500 from Scott or his family.

SENATE ENTERS 'LEGION' QUIZ

DETROIT, (AP)—Miss Marie Hemple, secretary of the Conference of the Committee on Civil Rights, announced the La Follette senate committee investigating reported labor spy organizations will make a "thorough investigation" of the Black Legion.

Miss Hemple said she received a letter from Robert Wohlforth, secretary of the committee, promising that "Senator La Follette will make a thorough investigation of all phases of this inquiry." The letter was in response to a plea from the conference for a scrutiny of the Black Legion's activities.

EDUCATOR INJURED
REDLANDS, (AP)—Dr. Clarence Howe Thurber, president of the University of Redlands, was injured in an automobile accident near Detroit, friends learned today.

Alpha Beta's 'Added Value Sale'—Save Up to 33 1/2% at This Event!

MANY ITEMS LISTED BELOW GIVE YOU AN EXTRA CAN OR PACKAGE ON YOUR PURCHASE. THIS IS ALPHA BETA'S GREATEST SAVING EVENT DURING THE ENTIRE YEAR 1936.

1010 S. MAIN 302 E. 4TH ST. FRIDAY P. M. SATURDAY and MONDAY

FREE PARKING

ALPHA BETA-ORANGE CO. FOOD MARKETS

318 W. 4TH ST. 1502 W. 5TH ST.

PRICES EFFECTIVE AT ALPHA BETA MARKET HUNTINGTON BEACH

OWNED & OPERATED BY THOSE WHO SERVE YOU

EL MOLINO—NATURAL CURE OLIVES 4 No. 1 full cans 50c and 1 can FREE All 5 for 50c	CORN 6 No. 2 cans 75c and 1 No. 2 can FREE You pay for 6 and get 7 cans for 75c	HAPPY-VALE DILL PICKLES 2 cans 15c and 1 pic. can FREE 3 cans dill pickles, 15c	CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE 6 14-oz. cans 45c and 1 14-oz. can FREE All 7 for 45c
PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 bars 14c CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 10 reg. bars 27c	ONKOR GRANULATED SOAP 5 large bars 25c and 1 large bar FREE Buy 6 Peets big bars for 25c	CLEANS PORCELAIN BABO 2 cans 19c and 1 can FREE You get all 3 cans for 19c	FOR DESSERT KREMEL 6 pkgs. 30c and 1 package FREE 7 packages of Kremel for 30c
BEVERLY CONDENSED MILK 3 small cans 10c and 1 can FREE All 4 cans for 10c (close out)	DIAMOND A OREGON Blackberries 19c and 1 8-oz. can FREE Three 8-oz. cans at price of 2... 3 cans 19c	HEART'S DELITE APRICOT NECTAR 6 12-oz. cans 50c and 1 12-oz. can FREE For 50c you receive 7 cans	CHALLENGE BUTTER pound 39c U. S. SMALL EXTRAS FRESH EGGS doz. 18c
DIAMOND A OREGON Strawberries 40c and 1 8-oz. can FREE Extra special! 5 cans for 40c	CALIF. GIRL SOLID PACK Tomatoes 6 No. 2 1/2 cans 75c and 1 No. 2 1/2 can FREE Your opportunity—7 cans for 75c	CLEAN PACK PEAS 6 No. 2 cans 69c and 1 No. 2 can FREE 7 cans sweet Utah peas for 69c	FREE! ATTRACTIVE Iced Tea Glasses WITH THE PURCHASE OF LIPTON'S TEA YELLOW LABEL 1 glass FREE with 1/4-lb. 21c 2 glasses FREE with 1/2-lb. 39c 4 glasses FREE with 1-lb. 75c
SWIFT'S FORMAY 3 lb. can 45c FINE GRANULATED SUGAR 10 pound bag 49c	LIBBY'S APPLE BUTTER 6 No. 1 cans 60c and 1 can FREE All 7 cans for only 60c	HERSHEY CHOCOLATE SYRUP 3 small cans 15c and 1 small can FREE All 4 cans for 15c	DOYLE DeLuxe DOG FOOD 6 1-lb. cans 50c and 1-lb. can and dog leash FREE All 7 cans 50c
SPERRY'S ROLLED OATS 2 20-oz. pkgs. 16c and 1 20-oz. pkg. FREE All 3 pkgs. for only 16c	MASTERPIECE EXTRA LARGE OLIVES 5 No. 1 tall cans 63c and 1 tall can FREE 6 cans ripe olives for 63c	KING OSCAR KIPPERED SNACKS 4 No. 1/4 cans 20c and 1 No. 1/4 can FREE Kip. Snacks, 5 cans for 20c	VAN CAMP'S HOMINY 5 14-oz. cans 25c and 1 14-oz. can FREE All 6 for 25c
FAMILY FLOUR 24 1/2-lb. bag 60c PEET'S GRANULATED SOAP 1 large pkg. 23c	ARROWHEAD 1000-SHEET TOILET TISSUE 6 large rolls 24c and 1 large roll FREE You get 7 large rolls for 24c	NOON VEGETABLE SALAD 6 No. 1 tall cans 50c and 1 tall can FREE 7 cans vegetable salad for 50c	SANTA MARIA BRAND Ravioli, Chili Con Carne, Tamales, Enchiladas, Irish Stew, Spaghetti, Mushroom Sauce
GIANT PACKAGE 14c SUPER SUDS 1 large pkg. 7c	AGUA CALIENTE Ginger Ale 12-oz. bottle 25c and 1 12-oz. bottle FREE 6 bottles, 25c (plus bottle deposit)	MARIPOSA CALIFORNIA Apricots 6 No. 1 tall cans 54c and 1 No. 1 tall can FREE Lots of Apricots—7 cans, 54c	6 7 1/2-oz. cans 30c and 1 7 1/2-oz. can FREE Your choice 7 for 30c
CRUSHED OR TID BITS PINEAPPLE 7 8-oz. cans 46c and 1 8-oz. can FREE All 8 cans for 46c	DIAMOND A OREGON PEARS 6 8-oz. cans 50c and 1 8-oz. can FREE All 7 cans for 50c	SPIRIT OF NORWAY Sardines 5 No. 1/2 cans 43c and 1 No. 1/2 can FREE Norwegian Sardines, 6 cans 43c	MASTERPIECE TOMATO JUICE 4 10-oz. cans 20c and 1 10-oz. can FREE Buy 5 for 20c
	JOHNSON'S AUTO CLEANER POLISH 1 pint can 59c and 1 30c can Johnson's auto wax FREE 89c value for only 59c	SPECIAL GIFT Wesson Oil 1 1-gal. can 75c and 1 mayonnaise mixer FREE Mayonnaise mixer free with 1/2-gallon Wesson Oil	
		WHITE or BROWN RICE 2 12-oz. pkgs. 15c and 1 12-oz. pkg. FREE Three 12-oz. pkgs. fancy rice for only 15c	



MARtha Meade SUGGESTS:

A LAMB DINNER FOR A BUSY SEPTEMBER DAY
The month of September marks the resumption of many routine activities. School for the children, regular office hours for the man of the house and club meetings for mother. These busy, filled-to-overflowing days make necessary the most efficient use of all time spent in the preparation of meals. I know of no easier dinner to prepare than one which is built around an oven meal or an all-in-one casserole dish. The recipe for the lamb oven dinner featured below is not only easy to prepare, but subtly intriguing in flavor. The secret lies in the addition of a little anchovy paste to the spicy batter, poured over the lamb before baking. Any combination of vegetables may be substituted for the carrots, onions and potatoes suggested in this recipe.

Lamb Oven Dinner
Six slices bacon.
One shoulder of lamb, boned.
Anchovy batter.
Six onions, peeled.
Six small carrots, peeled.
Six medium potatoes, peeled.
1 1/2 cups water.
Cook bacon in large deep casserole, remove and sear lamb in drippings. Cover lamb entirely with anchovy batter. Place bacon over meat and surround with carrots and onions. Cover casserole and bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees, for one hour. Add potatoes and cook one hour longer or until meat is tender. Remove meat and vegetables to platter. Remove excess fat from remaining gravy, add water, bring to a boil and serve with dinner. Eight to 10 servings of meat.

Anchovy Batter
1/2 cup Drifted Snow "Home Perfected" Flour.
1 teaspoon salt.
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard.
1/2 teaspoon celery salt.
1/2 teaspoon ginger.
1/2 teaspoon pepper.
Few grains cayenne.
1 bouillon cube.
1 clove garlic, finely chopped.
1 1/2 tablespoons anchovy paste.

Van de Kamp's
Holland Dutch BAKERS

SPECIALS
for
Friday, Saturday—September 11-12
at the
ORANGE COUNTY MARKET
1010 South Main

TWO KINDS OF OLD-FASHIONED 2-LAYER CAKES	each 39c
DOUGHNUTS	19c dozen
SUGARED OR PLAIN CHOCOLATE MINTS	1/2 lb. box 22c

Phone: S. A. 3614

Saturday Specials

DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE	25c
BOSTON CREAM PIES	15c
BEAR CLAWS	3 for 10c
CINNAMON ROLLS	10c pkg.
POTATO ROLLS	15c doz.
BREAD	1 lb. 6c 1 1/2 lb. 8c

ALPHA BETA MEAT DEPARTMENT GRAIN-FED STEERS

Fancy Milk-Fed Lamb Shoulders 16 1/2¢ CHOPS 22¢ LEGS 24¢	CHUCK BEEF ROASTS 18¢ BEEF POT ROASTS 14¢ Young Yearling Mutton Shoulders 8¢ CHOPS 12¢ LEGS 12¢	STEERING BEEF 8¢ BOILING BEEF 7¢ SLICED BREAKFAST BACON 28 1/2¢
BONELESS ROLLED Pork Loin Roasts 26 1/2¢ PORK STEAKS 27¢ CUDAHY'S LITTLE PIG BREAKFAST LINKS 1/2 lb. 14 1/2¢		

EXTRA FANCY BELLEFLEUR APPLES 34 lbs. gross BOX 59c No. 1 BURBANK Potatoes 30-lb. LUG 60¢ EXTRA FANCY SUGAR SWEET PEAS 3 lbs. 13c	EXTRA FANCY HARDING PEARS 5 lbs. 10¢ 23-lb. lug 39c FINE FOR CANNING OR EATING BANANA APPLES 10 lbs. 18c EXTRA FANCY LIMA BEANS 3 lbs. 11c
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NAZI-SOVIET RIFT GROWS WIDER

Russian Papers Play
Hitler's Attacks on
Bolshevism

By the Associated Press
A widening breach in Russo-German relations echoed in the Soviet press in answer to Chancellor Adolf Hitler's caustic comment on bolshevism and Jews at Nurnberg, Germany.

Newspapers called the Nazi convention "Hitler's Traveling Circus" and observers feared serious consequences might follow in the event of a German-Soviet understanding.

Der fuhrer's proclamation of an economic program for Germany embracing return of its war lost colonies stirred hostile reaction in other European capitals.

Geneva's Attitude
Authoritative League of Nations sources in Geneva viewed demands for territorial expansion as a natural consequence of the reich's rearmament, but said the only course open to Germany is through negotiations with the mandate powers, principally France and Great Britain.

A foreign office spokesman in Tokyo said Hitler's declaration would not move Japan from its policy of retaining permanently the former German islands in the equatorial Pacific which it rules now under a League of Nations mandate.

France Won't Yield
Authoritative sources in Paris said France would refuse to yield any of its mandates over former German possessions.

Whitehall was silent, but informed sources in London indicated the door was not shut to negotiations over colonial issues. It was recalled, however, Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, recently told parliament the British government was contemplating no change in the status of its possessions and mandates.

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Orange County's Largest FOOD MARKET GREATEST VALUE CENTER

MEATS ARE ALWAYS BETTER

SCHMIDT'S

GRAND CENTRAL MARKET — SECOND STREET ENTRANCE

FRIDAY---SATURDAY
CUDAHY'S
Branded

STEER
BEEF
ROAST 15c lb.



Swiss STEAK 22c lb.

SHORT RIBS 12c lb.

Brisket Boil 10c lb.

Rolled Rump
ROAST 22c lb.

SIRLOIN STEAK 25c	RIB STEAK 25c	ROUND STEAK 25c
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Swift's, Cudahy's or Wilson's

BACON Sliced 18c 1/2 lb. pkg.



GRAND CENTRAL

Another Great Value Event at the

A Major Achievement

WAYNE'S

INDEPENDENT GROCERY

Home Owned WAYNE REAFSNYDER Home Operated

AGAIN TOMORROW! THOSE
SENSATIONAL FOOD VALUES!

MILK TALL CANS 6c

FOLGER'S COFFEE lb. can 26c 2 lb. can 50c	VANILLA IMITATION 7c 8-oz. bottle
Pineapple HILLSDALE No. 2 15c Broken Slices cans	TOMATOES VAL VITA 19c 2 Large Cans
Wheaties GOLD MEDAL pkg. 9 1/2c	TOMATO SAUCE VAL VITA 3 cans 10c
Coffee WAYNE'S SPECIAL 15c Protected Freshness	FLOUR FISHER'S HANDY SACKS 13c
SUGAR HOLLY Fine Granulated 10 lbs. 49c	SOAP TABLE QUEEN 10 bars 25c
EGGS FRESH SMALL EXTRAS 2 doz. 39c	SARDINES 1-LB. TALL CAN 5 1/2c
	FIG BARS, Fresh 2 lbs. 19c

BUTTER GREEN MEADOW High Score, 2nd quality Lb. 37c

Peanut Butter Golden West No. 1-2 lbs. 25c	CORNEB BEEF LARGE 12-oz. can 15c
Chicken AND NOODLES MILANT'S lb. jar 25c	TABLE SYRUP PINT BOTTLE 10c
String Beans 2 large cans 19c	MUSTARD, Picnic Jar 5c
School Tablets and Note Books 5c	PEAS SUGAR DIPPED 5c
GOOD BROOMS 25c	Carnation OATS OR WHEAT large package 19c
Wheat or Rice Puffs pkg. 5c	Dog Food, A. B. C. 6 cans 25c
CATSUP KERN'S 2 large bottles 19c	WAX PAPER 40-FOOT ROLL 5c

BROOKDALE Salmon 3 No. 1 tall cans 25c

LIGHTHOUSE Cleaner 3 cans 10c	Rippled Wheat pkg. 9c
SANI-CLOR BLEACH 1 1/2 gal. 13c	PICKLES Sweet, Dill, Sour 8-oz. jar 19c
RINSO large pkg. 17c	MACARONI AND Spaghetti 2 lbs. 19c
Cider Vinegar Gal. 10c	Cracker Jack 3 pkgs 13c
FORMAY 3 lb. can 42c	Meadow GROVE CHEESE Special Selected Cheddar 21c
SUPERLA SHORTENING 2 lbs. 25c	SPERRY'S Pancake 14 28 Flour oz. 9c oz. 16c
Malted Milk Tablets, Horlicks 3-oz. bottle 23c	FRESH BREAD 16 oz. loaf 6c

TISSUE Seminole 1000 SHEETS 7 ROLLS 25c

MATCHES 3 boxes 10c	A-1 Biscuit Flour 22c
Lux Toilet Soap 3 bars 16c	JELL-WELL All Flavors 5c
Corn Flakes KELLOGG'S pkg. 6 1/2c	Salad Dressing quart jar 25c
Table Queen GRAN. SOAP large pkg. 25c	Ginger Ale Aqua Caliente 6 12-oz. bottles 25c
Tomato Juice Libby's 3 No. 2 cans 25c	Candy Bars CHEWING GUM 3 10c
CRACKERS Society Bake lb. pkg. 15c	Oysters WILLOW POINT 14-oz. can 10c
ALBER'S PEARLS OF WHEAT 2 14-oz. pkgs. 15c	Hard Tack large pkg. 14 1/2c

HERSHEY COCOA lb. can 9 1/2c

PRUNES FANCY CELLO-PACK 3 lbs. 15c
SHREDDED Wheat N.B.C. pkg. 11 1/2c
OLIVES EXTRA LARGE pint can 12c
BAKING POWDER Calumet lb. 19c
Chicken Feed, A-1, 8 lbs. 25c

Grand Central
Fruit Market
BROADWAY

MOUNTAIN GROWN PEARS
Lake County Bartlett

Kentucky Wonder

SMOOTH CLEAN
BURBANKS Med. S

SOLID LOCAL
STONE TOMATO

Fresh Sweet PEARS

NEW CROP
DELICIOUS APPLE

SOLID WHITE
CAULIFLOWER 5c

Belleflower APPLE

Morrison's

Broadway

CHEESE—WHETHER IT'S IMPORTED OR CREAMED

KRAFT'S CHEDDAR CHEESE

KRAFT'S BUTTERMILK

MOUNT HOPE CHEESE

YOUNG'S BULK MAYO

Fish! Fish! FISH!

If you want the best of Abalone, come here for Catfish.

For good poultry, we are the best the market affords.

FISH and POULTRY

Center of Market

Instead of stimulating try a hot Alkaline drink BEANS. We roast the STANA GR

"The Health"

Trial Is Set for After Election

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Trial of nine officers of the California Reserve Corp., including George Gregory, brother-in-law of District Attorney Byron Fitts, on grand theft charges, has been continued until after the November election, at which Fitts is a candidate to succeed himself. Superior Judge W. T. Fox reset the trial for Dec. 23.

BRITISH SHIP TO VISIT
SAN PEDRO. (AP)—Vice Admiral Robert Best, commander of the British naval station for America and the West Indies, is due to arrive here next Thursday on his flagship, the H. M. S. Apollo.

G-MEN IN HUGE JEWELRY HAUL

MINNEAPOLIS. (AP)—Breaking into a tenth floor room of a loop hotel, federal agents and police seized jewelry they said was valued at between \$50,000 and \$75,000 and arrested Russell Houston, known as "The Flea," as a suspect in a \$100,000 daylight jewelry robbery in Chicago June 26.

As three federal agents and two policemen entered, Houston tossed three small packages into the alley below. In the packages were 483 diamond rings.

CENTRAL MARKET

BROADWAY ENTRANCE Saturday!
Biggest in Value-Giving!

Central Market

ENTRANCE

Bartlett's 57c 3 lbs 9c

der Beans 2 lbs 5c

d. Size 6 lbs 10c

TOES 3 lbs 5c

EAS 3 lbs 15c

PLES 8 lbs 25c

PORTO RICAN YAMS SMOOTH 6 lbs 15c

PLES 14 lbs 25c

Dairy Store

IMPORTED OR DOMESTIC—WE HAVE IT!

CHEESE 35c

MLK, Gal. 28c

ESE 24c

AYONNAISE, Quart . 35c

and More Fish!

of Fresh Oysters and

for them. Also Fresh

always have the best

affords.

POULTRY MKT.

Phone 1335

ing acid-forming coffee,

rink made from SOYA

the Beans 15c

GRIST MILL

th Food Shop"

BROADWAY MARKET

Highest QUALITY - Lowest PRICES

Free Delivery

Phone 2505

Here are the winners in our "Name Contest" for our New Process Pickled Meats:

1st—Hunter Leach, "Flavorite."

2nd—C. E. Hightower, "Honey-Sweet."

3rd—R. H. Hall, "Supreme."

4th—Mrs. M. Niles, "Pioneer Brand."

5th—Mrs. B. Casteix, "Pure Cure"



"FLAVORITE" Sweet Pickled Hams

(Our Own Secret Process)

WHOLE 8 to 10 lb. average 17 1/2c

SHANK ENDS 3 to 4 lb. average 15 1/2c

CENTER CUTS 5 to 7 lb. average 19 1/2c

LEGS WHOLE OR HALF 24 1/2c

FRESH SWEET PICKLED BEEF TONGUES 17 1/2c

FANCY UTAH MUTTON LEGS 10c

FANCY UTAH MUTTON CHOPS 10c

COMPOUND 3 lbs. 29c

PRIME STEER BEEF

BONELESS ROLLED POT ROASTS 11 1/2c

STEER BOILING BEEF 4c

STEER SHORT RIBS 9c

Rump Roasts 12c and 18c

Swiss Steaks 17c

Choice Pot Roasts 16c

Boneless Beef Stew 10c

KRAUT NEW CROP WISCONSIN 7 1/2c

FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER 7 1/2c

Cudahy's Gold Coin Shankless Picnic HAM 23 1/2c

Spring Lamb

LEGS OF LAMB . . 23c

SHOULDERS . . . 18c

LAMB STEAKS . . 22c

SMALL RIB CHOPS . 25c

Milk-Fed Veal

Veal Stew 9c

Shldr. Roasts 17 1/2c

TENDER Veal Steak 20c

COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE 15c

Eastern Sliced BACON 23 1/2c

FREE PARKING
 Use Our Parking Lot on First St.
 Red Cap Boys Carry Your
 Parcels For You

BANNER PRODUCE

Second Street Entrance

BELLFLOWER APPLES 14 lbs. 25c

PEAS, SWEET TENDER 3 lbs. 15c

KENTUCKY WONDER BEANS 3 lbs. 10c

CAULIFLOWER, WHITE SOLID 5c head

ASPARAGUS 2 lbs. 15c

BANANAS 5 lbs. 10c

BURBANK POTATOES 9 lbs. 15c

JERSEY SWEET POTATOES 10 lbs. 25c

CABBAGE, SOLID 2 heads 5c

STONE TOMATOES 25 lb. lug 25c

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY ONLY—MIDDLE OF GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

NEW WAY

PEARS Lake County Medium Size Mountain Bartletts LUG (22 lbs.) 69c 3 lbs 10c

Bellefleurs Large Size Shopping Bag FREE 12 lbs 25c

LIMA BEANS Fresh, Green Well-Filled 3 lbs 10c

UTAH CELERY Large Stalk "Venice Triumph" 2 for 7c

RED YAMS Medium Size Costa Mesa Grown 5 lbs 15c

POTATOES Clean, Smooth Egg Size Baking Russets 15 lbs 25c

Plenty of Advertised Merchandise — What Goes in the Bag Is Good

INTIMIDATION CHARGED BY CANDIDATE

Brucker Asserts Plot Aimed at Campaign Contributors

DETROIT, (AP)—Reiterating a charge that an attempt was being made to intimidate contributors to Republican campaign funds, Wilber M. Brucker, candidate for the Republican nomination for U. S. senator against Sen. James Couzens, has informed Chairman Longergan, (D., Conn.), of the senate campaign expenditures committee that names of contributors to his committee were being forwarded to him by registered mail.

At the same time Brucker wired Chairman Longergan that "you are now personally responsible for any political misuse that may be made of this information."

The senate committee had informed Brucker that if his books were not opened to the committee's investigators, formal hearings might be ordered in Michigan.

In his telegram Brucker demanded that the committee "proceed at once to Detroit and probe Louis R. Glavis' association with Couzens' campaign activities." Glavis, chief investigator for the senate committee, began an investigation in Michigan last week of reports which the committee announced it had received that a \$3,000,000 campaign fund was being raised in Michigan.

Senator Couzens, who filed for renomination on the Republican ticket, recently announced his support of President Roosevelt for reelection and has made no campaign in his own behalf.

HEARST LOSES HEARING PLEA

SEATTLE, (AP)—Hearst interests lost every point in a vigorous fight yesterday to obtain dismissal of the American Newspaper Guild complaint and prevent a national labor relations board hearing of the dismissal of two Post-Intelligencer guildsmen, Photographer Frank M. (Slim) Lynch and Drama Critic Philip E. Armstrong.

The principal attack, upon the constitutionality of the act under which the board operates, drew a sharp retort from Robert Watts, associate general counsel for the board, from Washington, D. C., that "I'm getting tired of going around the country hearing these charges. There's nothing new. The act has been tested and approved in the supreme court."

Woods' chief attack on the complaint, charging the newspaper discharged Lynch and Armstrong for guild activity, was that the guild chapter placed itself in contempt of the board by calling a strike, which closed the paper Aug. 13, after the complaint had been filed.

The paper contends the men were discharged for cause.

U. S. ESTIMATES CORN CROP

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The agriculture department has estimated this year's corn crop at 1,458,295,000 bushels, an increase of 1.3 per cent over the Aug. 1 estimate. Nevertheless, it will be the smallest crop in 55 years.

The department said continuation of the drought and hot weather throughout most of August in the central states and the increased severity of the drought conditions in the Southwest caused a decline of nearly 2 per cent in crop prospects as a whole.

It added, however, that recent rains "appear to have been sufficiently widespread to prevent further deterioration of crops from drought this season."

A month ago corn production was forecast at 1,439,135,000 bushels.

More Farmers go On WPA Rolls

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Works Progress administration has authorized employment of 21,500 additional drought stricken farmers in North Dakota, South Dakota, Missouri and Montana.

This boosted the total WPA drought quotas in the great plains states to 180,000.

RADIO OFFICE BURNS LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Fire did damage estimated at \$2000 to the former studio of radio station KMTR, which had been converted into an office for the station.

Gasoline Gives Out So Yacht Comes Home on Lamp Oil

AVALON, (AP)—Lamp oil powered the 40-foot auxiliary schooner Lady Jo when, with gasoline exhausted, the vessel completed a 28-day voyage from Honolulu to Avalon.

Smoke clouds nearly screened the Lady Jo and her skipper, Samuel H. Emmes, from view on the last leg of the journey, but the lamp oil kept the engine chugging.

The schooner was an entrant in the Santa Monica-Honolulu yacht race last July.



LOOK FOLKS!

A REAL MONEY-SAVER



This Is an Opportunity

for Both Old and New Subscribers
to Participate in the

Santa Ana Journal

Economy READING PLAN

Your Choice of
3 Famous Magazines

(For Periods Specified in List)

AND

Santa Ana Journal

For 10 Months

NO MONEY DOWN!

All For Only

65¢

Per Month for 10 Months

NO MONEY DOWN!

You are paying at present 50c a month for The JOURNAL alone. In accepting this offer you will receive The JOURNAL daily for the next ten months AND also the three magazines you select for the full periods indicated below, for all of which you pay your regular carrier only 65c per month for the next ten months—a clear saving of as high as \$3.50.

Select 3 Magazines

(ONE From Group A, and TWO From Group B)

Group "A"	Group "B"
Select any ONE of these	Select any TWO of these
Redbook 1 yr	American Boy..... 1 yr
Young America 52 wks	Sunset 2 yrs
Modern Mechanix & Inventions 1 yr	Better Homes & Gardens 1 yr
Parents' Mag..... 1 yr	Screen Play..... 1 yr
Judge 1 yr	Junior Home (for Mothers) 1 yr
Delineator 1 yr	Romantic Stories... 1 yr
Real America 1 yr	Pictorial Review... 1 yr
Flower Grower..... 1 yr	Movie Classic 1 yr
Screenland 1 yr	True Confessions... 1 yr
Christian Herald... 1 yr	Silver Screen..... 1 yr
Radio News..... 6 mos	Sports Afield..... 1 yr
Review of Reviews 6 mos	Pathfinder..... 52 wks
House & Garden... 6 mos	Woman's World..... 2 yrs
Child Life..... 6 mos	Household Magazine 2 yrs
	Home Arts..... 2 yrs
	Needlecraft 2 yrs

3 MAGAZINES IN ALL

Registration Blank

USE IT NOW!

NEW () OLD ()

Date.....

The Santa Ana Journal, Santa Ana, Calif.

I hereby agree to subscribe (or extend my present subscription) to THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL for 10 months and the three magazines listed below for the time specified, for which I agree to pay 65 cents each month.

This amount represents full payment for both THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL and the three magazines I have selected. I understand if I do not live up to this agreement, this newspaper and the magazines will be immediately discontinued.

NAME

ADDRESS..... APT. NO.

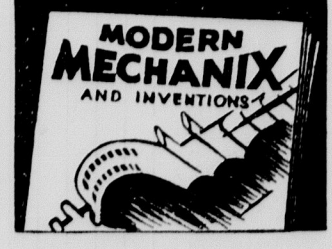
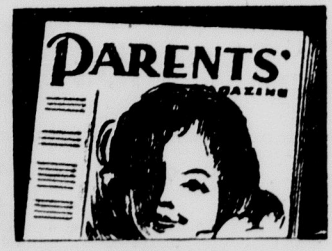
CITY..... PHONE

I select the following three magazines

(ONE from Group "A")

(TWO from Group "B")

MAGAZINES FOR ALL THE FAMILY



Merely give any official JOURNAL carrier your order. Or if you are already a subscriber to the JOURNAL, simply sign the registration coupon and bring it or mail it to the JOURNAL office. You pay only 65 cents each month for ten months for all four (The JOURNAL and the 3 magazines). The important thing is that you sign the registration coupon and get it into the JOURNAL office before this offer is withdrawn.

PHONE 3600 for Any Further Information

OUR GUARANTEE:

This Economy Reading Plan is available to both old and new subscribers to The Santa Ana Journal and we guarantee the fulfillment of all magazine subscriptions and you have our positive assurance that this generous offer is exactly as represented and is the greatest reading value which can be secured by the people of Orange County. If you are already taking one or more of these magazines don't hesitate on that account. Write the word "renewal" after the magazine selected and the full subscription time will be extended at the expiration date of your present subscription.

BOULDER DAM POWER GOES ON TODAY

F.D.R. Pushes Button to Start Generator at Huge Project

BOULDER CITY, Nev. (AP)—Boulder dam's powerhouse, whose ultimate installation will be the greatest generating plant in the world, put the Colorado river to work today.

During the noon hour the first generator of the \$165,000,000 project started humming. The signal was the pressing of a button at Washington by President Roosevelt at the conclusion of his speech before the world power conference there.

This started a 3500-horsepower generator in operation.

"Just a Puny Thing"

This generator itself is a puny thing in the gargantuan installation of the power house at the base of the world's highest dam. Nearly are the great 115,000 horsepower generators, largest ever built, from one of which will start turning in about a month.

This generator starting today, marking the start of power at the dam, will take care of the needs of the dam itself and the government model construction city here.

Another Spectacle

In addition to the first flow of power from the project, Ralph Lowry, bureau of reclamation construction engineer, provided one of the most colorful spectacles yet seen at the project. This was the first test of the complete outlet works.

Twelve needle valves, six on each canyon wall, of 84-inch diameter, were opened throwing a double cataract 180 feet down to the river, creating a falls 12 feet higher than Niagara. Lowry explained that possibility of opening the 12 valves again in the future is remote, so the spectacle is rated by engineers as one of the rare events in the history of the project.

Dam 827 Feet High

Boulder dam, largest concrete structure in the world, is 727 feet high, and the reservoir it creates has a capacity of 30,500,000 acre feet, the largest man-made lake in the world.

The project, initiated in 1928 by congressional act, is for flood control, power generation, reclamation and domestic water supply. The city of Los Angeles Bureau of Power and Light has completed a transmission line to Los Angeles. First power into Los Angeles is expected to flow from one of the 115,000 horsepower generators.

Grain Market

CHICAGO. (AP)—Sharp bulges in prices carrying all winter wheat futures above \$1 a bushel gave persistent buoyancy today to the Chicago wheat market.

Reports of less favorable moisture conditions were received from Argentina. Wheat closed strong, 1 cent to 1 1/2 above yesterday's finish. September \$1.12 1/2, December \$1.05 1/2, oats, 3-1/2 advanced and provisions varying from 2 cents lower to a rise of 10 cents.

WHEAT

December	112	110 $\frac{1}{4}$	112
May	110 $\frac{3}{4}$	109 $\frac{3}{4}$	110 $\frac{3}{4}$
CORN—			
September	113	110 $\frac{1}{2}$	112 $\frac{3}{4}$
December	95 $\frac{1}{4}$	93 $\frac{1}{2}$	95 $\frac{1}{4}$
May	90 $\frac{1}{4}$	89 $\frac{3}{8}$	90 $\frac{5}{8}$
OATS—			

MODEST MAIDENS



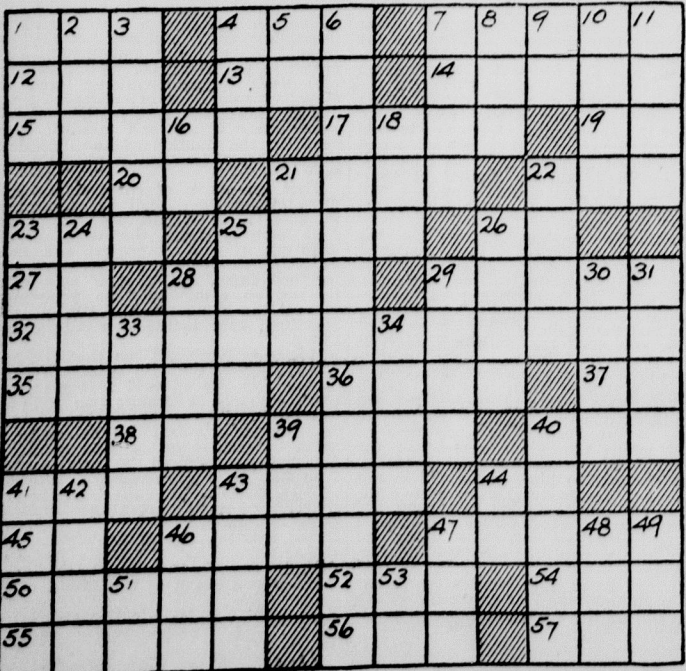
"Mister Muzzle is giving me a boxing lesson."

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Forbid
 4. Direct a weapon
 7. Bite upon repeatedly and noisily
 12. Gone by
 13. Feminine name
 14. External
 15. Lukewarm
 17. Orderly
 19. Be enough
 20. While
 21. Pick out carefully
 22. Chop
 23. Entirely
 25. Take off
 26. Exclamation
 27. Artificial language
 28. Operatic solo
 29. Varieties
 32. Pertaining to a certain part of speech
 33. Water vapor
 34. Sour
 37. You and I
 38. Draft animal
 39. Positive
 40. Animal's foot
 41. Study
 43. Food staple
- Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
- DOWN
1. Piece of money
 2. Point of the crescent moon
 23. Portions of curves
 24. Pillage
 25. Percussion instrument
 26. Derisive cry
 28. Mythological Greek hero
 29. Father
 30. Evergreen
 31. Killed
 32. Rare gas
 34. Mountain lake
 40. American Indian
 41. Coal from which the volatile constituents have been extracted
 42. Spoken
 43. Compressed mass of matter
 44. Italian river
 46. Cooking vessel
 47. Pronoun
 48. Bird's beak
 49. Idle talk
 51. Dad
 53. Type measure



FRITZI RITZ



False Alarm



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



OAKY DOAKS



The King Is Just Modest



By R. B. FULLER

THE GAY THIRTIES



By HANK BARROW

JOE PALOOKA



Out The Window



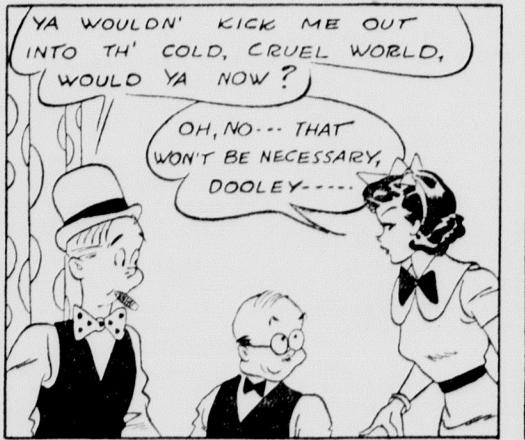
By HAM FISHER



OH, DIANA



Situation Not Wanted



By DON FLOWERS



"CAP" STUBBS



Pop Reconsiders



By EDWINA



DICKIE DARE



Nothing To Go On But Nerve



By COULTON WAUGH



Santa Ana Journal
Classified Ads

TRANSIENT RATES	Per Line
One insertion	7c
Three insertions	15c
Six insertions	25c
Per month	75c

COMMERCIAL RATES
Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.
Minimum charge for any one advertisement, 25c.
Advertisements must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy, to receive any special rate.
The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and reserves the right to refuse any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.

Just call 3690
If you are unable to call at the Journal office, telephone 3690, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS II

SPECIAL NOTICES 25

THOSE familiar with mineral water from Tarragona can now obtain it at 310 West Second Street.

SPECIALIZING in blocking knitted suits.
SUTORIUM DRY CLEANERS
109 West Fifth Phone 279

PRIVATE rest home for convalescents, invalids and the blind. Tray service. Orange 375-1.

SPRAYING—BY PAUL GULLEDGE
Phone 1761 1450 WEST FIFTH.

DO PEOPLE KNOW WHERE TO find you and your particular type of service? Tell them! A Want Ad costs very little.

TRUCKING, TRANSFER, 27

STORAGE

WRIGHT
301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 28

SPENCER Corsets, Indiv. designed
Mrs. Anne Leimer, 808 Highland. Phone 1396.

EMPLOYMENT III

WANTED BY WOMEN 30

EXPERIENCED office assistant, stenographer, typist, switchboard, etc. 1345 Santiago.

WANTED BY MEN 31

KALOMINING, Painting, Interior and Exterior. Phone 4594-W.

OFFERED FOR WOMEN 32

CHRISTMAS CARDS. Big commissions selling personal Christmas cards, stationery and 7 sensational assortments. Special low priced humorous personal cards. Experience unnecessary. Free samples. Wallace Brown, 225-M Fifth Avenue, New York.

WANTED—Housekeeper, 320. Must be good landlady, assist with cooking. 3 in family. references. Call after 6:30 p. m. Anaheim 4619.

OFFERED FOR MEN 33

AND WOMEN

HELP WANTED

Walnut pickers. Association price married rancher \$50.00 mo. hse. etc. Dinner cook, man. \$75.00 wk. Woman cook, cafe. \$75.00 wk. Woman cook, ranch. \$25 to \$40 mo. Clerk, store, woman. Wages at Practical nurses.
Housekeeping jobs: go home nights. Waitresses.
Housekeepers, motherless homes. Butler and maid.
Maid and housekeeper jobs, most any place in Southern California, wages \$25.00 to \$40.00 per month. Private rm. and bath, and time off.

Palace Employment Agency

312 FRENCH STREET, SANTA ANA
Phone 124

COLLECTOR—Est. retail route. Vicinity Santa Ana and Anaheim. No selling. Apply Rm. 415, 411 W. 7th, Los Angeles.

OFFERED FOR MEN 34

CORPORATION wants Orange County salesmen. Car, good qualifications, willingness to work essential. We train and assist. No capital. Address reply Box G-18, Santa Ana Journal.

MAN WANTED FOR ICE CREAM SALESMAN. APPLY 501 N. MAIN.

BUSINESS FOR SALE 40

100% profit, quick sale of cigar, soft drink stand. Dandy location. Inq. of Cruzon, 202 N. Main, Ph. 1962.

BUSINESS WANTED 41

WANT TO BUY A GOING BUSINESS. BOX G-16, JOURNAL.

JOURNAL WANT ADS

BRING RESULTS

BUCK ROGERS, 25th CENTURY A. D.

HOWEVER, THEY WERE OBSERVED

ON CERES I WAS CAPTURED BY PIRATES FROM THE PLANETOID PALLAS—STRANGE LITTLE CREATURES THEY WERE, WHO RODE IN "CHARIOT BASKETS" STRAPPED TO THE BACKS OF THEIR BIG, BRAVY SLAVES—BUT WHEN WILMA AND I REACHED THE SPOT WHERE I DISAPPEARED THEY SAW NO ONE.

BUT DOCTOR!—BUCK'S IN THE HANDS OF THOSE FIENDS!—THERE MUST BE A SECRET TUNNEL—OR SOMETHING

BUT WILMA

WE'VE SIMPLY GOT TO GET BUSY—WITH DEGRADITY RODS—OR DISINTEGRATORS—AND GET THESE BIG STONE BLOCKS OUT OF THE WAY.

YES—I SUPPOSE—BUT HAVE YOU GOT A DEGRADITY WITH YOU, WILMA?

THERE'S THE SECRET PASSAGE.

LOOK OUT, WILMA!

GRRR!

THE JOURNAL'S Swap Column

The Journal's Swap Column

The Journal's Swap Column

The Journal's Swap Column

The Journal's Swap Column

The Journal's Swap Column

The Journal's Swap Column

The Journal's Swap Column

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The Journal's Swap Column

The Journal's Swap Column

FINANCIAL V

MONEY TO LOAN 50

AUTO LOANS

Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.
Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.

129 N. Sycamore Santa Ana, Calif.

READY MONEY! GET OUR PLAN

for meeting those financial problems. Escape worry. Temporary loans. Convenient terms.

Community Finance Co.

117 WEST FIFTH Phone 760

Loans on Autos, Furniture, Machinery

1st and 2nd Loans on Real Estate. BUSINESS LOANS, \$100-\$10,000, on Machinery, Equipment, Vacant Lots.

JUST CALL 3690
1105 American, Long Beach. Ph. 638554

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty

Furniture Loans
111 SO. MAIN PHONE 5727

HUNDREDS OF PROSPECTIVE CUSTOMERS

read this want ad section regularly. Tell them what you have to sell.

AUTO LOANS

Contract, refinanced. Loans quickly arranged. No red tape. Lowest rates.

Interstate Finance Co.

Phone 2347 307 N. Main St.

INSURANCE 52

LIT HOLMES

protect your home. E. D. Holmes at 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 416.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE VI

GENERAL FOR SALE 60

LOT

175'x119' on West Third St., directly across from Birch Park. Ripe for improvement. See this and make us an offer.

CARL MOCK, Realtor

214 WEST THIRD Phone 532

2-BEDROOM frame, close to schools

and center of city. \$1750. Small down payment. balance like rent.

Hawks-Brown, Realtors

107 W. 2nd FOR RESULTS Ph. 5030

5 ACRES, on boulevard, close to Santa

Ana, own well and improved with 5-room house. Owner leaving. A bargain at \$3500.

Walsh-Lindemeyer Co.

610 NORTH MAIN Phone 6636

GOVT. LANDS, planted to grapes, cotton,

alfalfa, etc., in San Joaquin valley. Financed up to \$20,000.

HERB ALLEMAN, 313 Bush, Ph. 4871

THOUSANDS OF PERSONS HAVE

found places to live through the want ads.

FOR LEASE OR SALE—42x60 foot

adobe brick building, 12-foot doors. Lot is 60x112.

OWNER, 311 FRUIT STREET

HOMES FOR SALE 61

SMALL FARMS

1 acre, 5-room house. \$2500

2 acres, 6-room house. \$4500

2 1/2 acres, oranges and walnuts. \$1500

North. \$1500

5 acres, 6-room house. \$4500

H. M. SECREST

111 EAST SIXTH Tel. 4350

4 RM. HOUSE and garage, \$1350

Walnut, fruit, chicken house. Lot 50x125. Furn. or unfurn. \$350 down, bal. \$20 mo. Furn. \$450 down. Will take car as part down payment.

No agents. 1311 Custer.

LOT, 50x100, 3-rm. house, garage with

warehouse combined. Price \$700. R. H. Smith, 629 E. Second.

SELL your homes to the many good

prospects who read these columns carefully each day.

\$2000 FOR 6-ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE

ON 50x135-FOOT LOT. SEE COLEMAN, 842 N. PARTON ST.

7 RMS., 4 1/2; 2 sets plumbing, fruit

tree, near school and bus. \$2700. \$500 cash, 5% on bal. 325 W. Bishop.

EXCHANGES 65

WANT to trade 60-foot clear lot, well located, for equity in 1935 6 or 8

city coupe. Call 1639-J, 1 to 5 p. m.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT VII

APARTMENTS 70

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished apt. and garage. 111 CYPRESS AVENUE.

MODERN APTS. Utilities and garage

furnished. Bristol Apts. 1302% W. 4th.

UNFURN. duplex, 4 rooms and garage.

905 SOUTH MAIN. Phone 5271-W.

5-ROOM apts. Furn. and unfurn.

Ninth and Bush. Phone 2910-W.

HOUSES 71

NEW modern, 3-bedrm. double house. now ready. Cor. Parton and Walnut.

FOR RENT—Furnished duplex, 501 S.

Sycamore. Phone 1070-W.

6-ROOM furn. house. Prefer to lease.

212 E. Cubbion.

FURNISHED 3-room flat and garage

at 305 S. Ross. Owner, 109 S. Van Ness.

ROOMS 72

NICELY FURN. room and gar. Gentleman preferred. 402 E. PINE.

ROOMS—30c and 35c a DAY. HOT WATER. 604 EAST FOURTH.

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A.; \$3.00 week up.

HOMES FOR SALE 61



Look Ahead!
To the home you are going to build and enjoy. Let that home be one that will represent the security that your family is going to enjoy. A home that will offer to your children the security that will give them a happy home and the advantages you want them to have, always.

They're the things no man is going to overlook; the things that every man wants to provide. Their acquisition is the motivating force behind every forward step, every effort made by an individual.

Come in. You'll find that we are ready to discuss this home problem with you, and we feel sure that you will find the facilities of our organization helpful in every step of the plan.

FLORAL PARK HOMESITES

RESTRICTED HOMESITES are available for the home you plan to build. Large selection, including 20 and 100 foot properties, near good transportation, and all reasonably priced. Consult your local Real Estate broker as to the price and advisability of buying a home in FLORAL PARK.

SUBURBAN HOMESITES ARE SELLING

For as little as \$700 you can own your own tract where you can produce enough from your own garden to supply the family table and at the same time have all the conveniences of your city lot neighbor, including sewer, gas, water, electricity and telephone.

Get Our Prices on Your Ideal Home, Built Anywhere

Watch Santa Ana Grow!

BALL & HONER

103 E. Third Rentals—Insurance Phone 1807

OFFICE AND DESK SPACE 73

POULTRY, PETS VIII

HORSES 80

CATTLE 81

CHICKENS 82

QUALITY FEEDS

HALES FEED STORE

Phone 4148 2145 WEST FIFTH

RHODE ISLAND RED baby chicks.

Frank Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

RED FRYSERS and roasters. Young

ducks. For sale to 8 lbs. 2123 W. 8th. Ph. 3211-J.

WE BUY and sell all kinds of poultry

and eggs. We call for live poultry, deliver dressed. BERNSTEIN BROS., 1613 W. 6th. Phone 1393.

RABBITS 83

WHITE New Zealand does, hutch and rabbits 9 weeks old. 1205 N. ROSS.

RABBIT SKINS wanted, any amount. Highest prices paid. 401 1/2 E. 4th, S. A.

DOGS 84

HOT POINT Electric Range, used 60 days, \$40. Defective. 1144 Lewis Avenue, Long Beach.

PIANOS—\$29, \$37, \$48, \$59—dozens to choose from. DANZ-SCHMIDT, 112 East Center Street, Anaheim.

SACKS—No. 1 barley sacks for walnuts for sale. 315 W. First, Tustin.

FRIGIDAIRE, Philco Radio, A.B.C. Washing Machine; Electric or gas range, all brand new, for good piano. DANZ-SCHMIDT, Phone 2625, Anaheim.

FURNITURE 92

LOADS of used furniture for what it will bring. If you want any, come in quick. DANZ-SCHMIDT.

Used furniture and pianos. Cheap terms. B. J. CHANDLER, 426 W. Fourth.

SALE OF USED FURNITURE Penn Van & Storage Co., 609 W. 4th.

Use furniture WRIGHT TRANSFER CO., 301 Spurgeon. Phone 156-W.

LUMBER & BUILDING 93

MATERIALS

THE BEST BARGAINS IN THE COUNTY THIS WEEK ARE \$4.40 6 or 8, \$18 M. 4x6 siding \$25 M. Cedar Nov. adg. \$30 M. 3-ply veneer \$38 M. Roofing \$1 to \$2.10 roll. Cor. Iron \$450 C. sq. ft. Lath 45c. U. G. or Plain \$27.50 M. 4 ft. fence pickets \$28 pointed ea. 2c. Wood preservative, gal. 50c. Paint \$1.25, \$2.25. Kalsomine, 5c lb.

WATCH THIS AD EVERY 2 WEEKS. New bargains will be offered. Houses bought to wreck or used building materials bought.

FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE In Orange County.

Plumbing, Paint, Hardware, Lumber. WEST FIFTH ST. LUMBER CO. 2018 West 5th. Phone 4460.

NOT CHEAP LUMBER, BUT GOOD lumber cheap! \$4.40 6 and 8 Shtg. \$20, 8' Shiplap \$25, 4x4 W. P. adg. \$25, 4x4 R. W. adg. \$30, screen doors \$2.50, 3-ply wallboard 4 ft., roofing \$1.05-1.15 per roll.

We Save You the Difference LAWRENCE LUMBER CO. (Bargain Yard) 2204 South Main. Phone 6386

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE IX

GENERAL 90

FOR EXCHANGE

SWAP—Beautiful furniture, anything you desire for good used piano. DANZ-SCHMIDT.

SPECIAL SALE

on Guaranteed Reconditioned GAS RANGES \$4.95 and \$9.50

DELUXE STOVE WORKS Tel. 972 940 W. Chapman, Orange

KARPEN FURNITURE at DANZ-SCHMIDT. Come in and see our big furniture department.

A FEW good Singer sewing machines. Also gas heaters, some like new. LUBER'S FURNITURE 310 Spurgeon

FREE! FREE! FREE! Music lessons to test your child. 3 lessons on any instrument absolutely free. Guitar, banjo, piano, saxophone, flute, clarinet, drums, trombone, cornet, trumpet or any other. DANZ-SCHMIDT (Piano Co.), Anaheim. Bring in your child.

LUMBER & BUILDING 93

MATERIALS

HARDWOOD FLOORS. MATERIAL enough for a 10x14 room, only \$11.97. See us right away.

Liggett Lumber Co. 820 FRUIT STREET Phone 1922

MUSICAL 94

INSTRUMENTS

EXPERT REPAIR on any musical instrument: cornet, trombone, accordion, flute, clarinet, etc. Bring in your instrument. All our work is guaranteed. Why go to Los Angeles when our work is good? DANZ-SCHMIDT PIANO CO., Anaheim. Repairs done by Mazo Williams.

PIANOS WANTED—Will trade radio for your old piano or buy for cash. POSTER-BARKER MUSIC CO. 309 North Broadway

GRAND PIANO, slightly used. This is a wonderful bargain, only \$295. DANZ-SCHMIDT.

UPRIGHT style piano, in good condition. 501 FRENCH.

PIANOS! PIANOS! PIANOS! Ten at \$39. 5 at \$59. 4 at \$79 and dozens of others. DANZ-SCHMIDT, the biggest piano store.

BUNGALOW PIANO. A little beauty—case was little damaged in shipment. Railroad made good settlement, and you can get the benefit. Be sure and see us. DANZ-SCHMIDT, Anaheim.

NURSERY STOCK 95

QUALITY CITRUS TREES

All leading varieties at reasonable

It is a poor wit who lives by borrowing the words, decisions, mien, inventions and actions of others.—Lavater.

Vol. 2, No. 115

EDITORIAL PAGE

September 11, 1936

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

Santa Ana Journal

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Silver Trophy for best editorial page in California given by State Chamber of Commerce to The Journal.

Landon, Roosevelt on War

IT IS ENCOURAGING to hear both President Roosevelt and Governor Landon take a strong stand against participating in the wars and quarrels of Europe. The doctrine which they are supporting is neither Republican nor Democratic. It is American.

Speaking before the American Legion in Kansas, Governor Landon said:

"I believe we can do much by intelligent legislation to lessen the danger of being drawn into a war with which we have no real concern. We must have the strong will for peace. We must be ready to sacrifice short run profits. We must be prepared to stifle the natural affection that we have for the lands of our ancestors. We must keep our heads."

President Roosevelt three weeks ago at Chautauqua spoke like sentiments:

"If war should break out again in another continent let us not blink the fact that we would find in this country thousands of Americans who, seeking immediate riches—fool's gold—would attempt to break down or evade our neutrality."

"They would tell you—and unfortunately their views would get wide publicity—that if they could produce and ship this and that and the other article to belligerent nations, the unemployed of America would all find work. They would tell you that if they could extend credit to warring nations that credit would be used in the United States to build homes and factories and pay our debts."

"It would be hard to resist that clamor; it would be hard for many Americans, I fear, to look beyond—to realize the inevitable day of reckoning... if we face the choice of profits or peace, the nation will answer—must answer—'We choose peace.'"

This issue transcends mere partisanship. It is fundamental American policy. It must be supported by Republicans and Democrats alike if this nation is to avoid war in the stormy days ahead.

If you think you have troubles, you ought to listen to the man who made \$100,000 this year and has to pay income tax.

Georgia Goes Pro-Roosevelt

GOV. EUGENE TALMADGE'S stunning defeat in the Georgia senatorial race means that important New Deal opposition in the Solid South has fizzled out. Talmadge, a red-gallused, cigar-chewing demagogue, campaigned on an anti-Roosevelt ticket.

Viewing himself as the successor of Huey Long tradition, Talmadge built up a machine in the rural regions and attempted to run the state like a despot. The most intelligent of his supporters frankly admitted that Gene was trying to be dictator, but they held that the rotten politics of the commonwealth justified it. Talmadge was also an economy man. His record makes Landon look like a wastrel, as the Cracker governor not only paid off the state debt but built up a tidy surplus in the public treasury.

The Georgia election indicates a clear field for Roosevelt in the South and may be considered a reliable augury for November election returns below the Mason and Dixon line.

Orange county's citrus display won first prize at the state fair. Congratulations to the growers who raised and to the county agricultural department which displayed this champion fruit.

Chance to Help 200 Young Ladies

TWO HUNDRED Girl Scouts need a home. These young ladies have progressed so fast in the five years they have been organized here that they need a roof over their heads—a clubroom where they can hold troop meetings and council sessions and can store equipment.

In order to be just the proper thing, this new home should have lights, heat and running water. The Girl Scouts will keep up the place and might be able to dig up a little cash for rent—but it will be much better if some kind benefactor donates use of a vacant house, garage or something similar.

Since the Girl Scouts are members of the Community Chest, any help in getting them a home will be for a worthy cause. Call Mrs. Clifton Steele at 1966 if you can assist. It will be appreciated by 200 girls and their leaders.

This is the time of year when little Willie asks father to do a problem in fractions and father replies: "Run along now, Junior, don't you see I'm reading."

Soaking the Poor

IF YOU rent your house or apartment, perhaps you don't think you pay real estate taxes. But you do. Your landlord simply adds them into the price of the rent—and you foot the bill.

The other day we heard a man say: "I don't pay any taxes. Let the people with property do the worrying." But the owner of the five-room bungalow which he rents simply passes along the county and city tax bill to him. This year in Santa Ana the bill will be \$4.60 for every \$100 assessed valuation. He pays taxes although he never sees a tax bill.

The cost of government is always passed along to the man at the end of the line. It falls mainly on the poor.

Following the Rightists and Leftists in Spain merely adds confusion to baseball rookies trying to figure out opposition pitchers.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

Thoughts while strolling: City slicker stuff: Ray Noble often takes a half hour to get those white ends just so. When Albert Payson Terhune strides through a block e v e r y b o d y turns, the big stiff Art Young would make a grand film double for P. T. Barnum.

Poetic note: Richard Himber—are his tunes the Chicago zoo has a real animal lover for president now in John T. McCutcheon. Never knew an artist who wasn't a zoo prowler. Briggs and Webster toured with Ringlings yearly just to fool around the menagerie.

And there's Rube Goldberg who has the ork-orks just looking at giraffe. Shirley Temple is no longer a "wonder kiddie." She's a great artist, my gentles! Clifton Webb and his closely clipped sealy. Wish the radio pronouncers would mak eup their mind about Caribbean.

Nobody can frazzle up a cigar more than Jack Dempsey. For no reason I'd like to see Alfonso back kinking it again. Youngest looking for his years: George Jean Nathan. Add pe' annoyances: Slow eaters. Harry Bannister always suggests a slide down one. Slick! The haberdashing McCroys—Sam and Bill!

One word description of Margaret Sullivan. Purry. Neglected museum—Fricks. Contains some of the finest paintings in the world. Overworked word: Rancorous. If I were to name the movie! male camp show stealer of late, it would be Guy Kibbe. No players are as important as that colossal Shearer-Howard Broadway sign indicators.

Broadway now has a legless woman as addition to the quartet of legless men who shuffle the sidewalks seeking alms. She is young, blonde, personable and smiling. Suggesting a Christie MacDonald profile. A cop near the Astor told me that in his years of watching the Broadway beggar flow he had never seen one who so quickly loosened the purse strings.

New York's sprightliest feminine octogenarian is the mother of Meessmore Kendall, the capitalist. Nearing the 90's, she is an ardent bridge player, likes a daily round of golf and does not often miss a cocktail party. But instead of cocktails, she prefers a nip of rye neat. She is a graceful dancer, a lively conversationalist and never loses her cheerfulness save when some gallant attempts to make concessions to her years.

Another lively octogenarian lady is the mother of Bob Hague, oil tanker tycoon. She was aboard the Hindenberg on its first flight.

Two forms of business enterprise in New York have perked my curiosity. Namely: Those magnificent Japanese import stores on the avenue and those brilliantly lit, expansive clothing stores that remain open on deserted lower Broadway until midnight. In years of watching them, I have never seen a customer. In the Jap salons, the salesmen and Jap overlords are in ruled trousers, frock coats, with lapel flowers and the atmosphere is of super grandeur. In the clothing stores, aisle after aisle are racked with clothes but the entire sales force is always out front in curb chairs enjoying a shirt-sleeved ease.

The air-cooled restaurants plus the sidewalk cafes played hob with New York's roof gardens this summer. Also the road houses. So much so, many believe next season will see roof gardens shucked to a handful in the metropolitan area. Outside a week-end puff of business, road houses were practically deserted.

To those who enjoy ferreting out quaint eateries, I commend La Palma on Navy street in Brooklyn, a discovery of Abel Green's. It is a whizz for chicken vesuvius and an expertly garlicked spaghetti vermicelli. And a family affair. A fussy aunt does the cooking and two fresh nephews, whose hearts are at the Rosemont ballroom or with Major Bowes, do the serving. They give you back talk with the food and know all the answers. The place, as so many Italian places are originally, was for the poor but they are, as usual, being muscled out by the tourists. Eventually it will expand, become lump gilt, mirory and perhaps lose its pristine charm.

Jim Tully was bemoaning that Hollywood had not yet filmed a great hobo story. Which recalls Wilson Mizner's crack at a similar remark in the Brown Derby. "Maybe not," he said, "but they've certainly made a lot of BUM pictures."

Spinal meningitis is one of the curses of mankind, and, possibly discounting cancer and tuberculosis, one of the most feared diseases. It has not been treated with a great deal of success. However a United States army doctor has been experimenting with a vaccine for this disease and in preliminary tests conducted in Missouri and Kansas CCC camps, it has shown promise of success.

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EVERYDAY MOVIES



"Can ya beat it? The main one, where he had his arm around me, didn't come out."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

PORTLAND, Me.—All the way from the lobster pots on the coast to the lumber camps on the Canadian border, the state of Maine is enjoying its quadrennial political spree.

There is nothing that Maine loves more than to have the eyes of the nation turned on it for the purpose of gauging the November election. That hackneyed political proverb, "As Maine goes, so goes the nation," is giving this state a spotlight thrill quite out of proportion to its tiny quota of five electoral votes.

It is hard to believe, but the two national committees are pouring as many dollars into this state as there are votes—approximately 300,000. Both sides have brought up their heavy oratorical artillery and bedecked the populous centers with posters, banners and buttons. The Republicans have been especially prolific, and it is a question now whether there are as many pine trees in the Pine Tree state as there are Landon sunflowers.

You can't stop along the highway for a hot dog or a "tonic" without getting into a political discussion, and everybody has his opinions on tap—from the Navy Yard craftsman at Kittery Point to the captain of the Boothbay fishing schooner.

BOTH BRANN AND LANDON
The strange part about it all is that when the shouting is over and Monday's votes are counted, if Maine does "go Democratic," the state will almost undoubtedly support Landon in November.

In fact, the impartial dopesters are expecting just exactly that. They are saying that Brann will put Democrat Louis J. Brann in the senate, and then turn around and give Roosevelt a drubbing seven weeks later.

In other words, there are a lot of people "down" here who want to see Democrat Brann in the senate and Republican Landon in the White House. Brann has been popular through two terms as governor. He won the race in 1932 by the slender margin of 3000 votes. But after he had served a term, voters returned him with a majority 10 times as great—23,000.

A lot of Republicans will support Brann because he is more dynamic than Republican Sen. Wallace White, who seeks to return, and because he has been an anti-New Dealer.

ANTI-NEW DEAL
After the NRA decision by the supreme court and the President's "horse and buggy" denunciation, Brann was one of the first prominent Democrats to declare himself opposed to constitutional amendments.

But this did not offend Jim Farley. Big Jim saw the chance of capitalizing Brann's vote-getting powers in the interest of the Democratic party. A year ago Brann had no thought of running for the senate. For him the alternatives were to seek a third term as governor—defying Maine's two-term tradition; or to go after Judge Landis' job as czar of baseball.

But Farley had other ideas. He saw the need of heading up Maine's Democratic ticket with a man who, in September, could soften the blow Maine was expected to deal Roosevelt in November. He persuaded Brann to forget his anti-New Deal sentiments, and snatch the senatorial

By Denys Wortman

The Mailbag

This department belongs to The People. Letters to the editor on various subjects are welcomed and will be published, provided they do not contain abusive and personal references. Their publication does not necessarily imply the opinions they express are shared by The Journal. Letters must be signed, although signatures will be omitted upon request.

HITS AT NEWSPAPERS
To the Editor: Read your editorial of Sept. 8 about "World's Most Fortunate People." This dictator ridden country must be Russia, the El Dorado of so-called American editors.

If the people told the American editors how Americans live today, they told them the truth. Fantastic! Not at all! Twelve million unemployed in the United States. Can you laugh this away, Mr. Editor? Employment for aunts, uncles and pretty nieces in government offices, who have orders—from whom? Democratic politicians—to not let them have old age pensions.

Verily the American people deserve this kind of a "judgment" of other nations if they do not wake up pretty quick and clean out this despicable "press staff" of ours and put clean-cut Americans in there who will make reading papers more worthwhile.

AN ORANGE CITIZEN.

Bright Moments
During the early years of the Baltimore Sun, when Charles Anderson Dana was editor, an editorial he had written read one particular group of the city's residents, and a committee, headed by a strong-minded citizen, called on the editor. The city editor burst into Dana's office and cried: "Mr. Dana, there's a man out there with a cocked revolver. He's very much excited and asked to see the editor-in-chief." "Is he very much excited?" asked Dana. "If you think it worth the space ask Amos Cummings if he will kindly see the gentleman and write him up."

Journalaffs
By ART SHANNON
Howdy, folks! The gink who rocks the boat will soon have to surrender his position on the front page to the hunter who crawls through a barbed wire fence, dragging his gun by the barrel.

Dr. Alfred Adler, famous psychiatrist, declares: "American women are, mentally, the equal of men."

We doubt if our womenfolk will be highly flattered by this announcement. Faint praise ne'er won fair play.

Fire department official estimates that the average false alarm in the United States costs \$75. That's nothing. Think how much some of the false alarms in congress cost us every year!

Wife—Remember, now, meet me at Frank's for lunch at 12.
Lawyer—Very well, dear, but please be there by 1, as I have an appointment with a woman client at 3 and can't wait any longer than 2, if I am to meet her at 4.

What this country needs is a strawberry-flavored shaving cream so it won't taste so bad when you brush your teeth with it by mistake.

Heck, I've covered that ground before," said the onrushing dust storm.

Educational Note: In elite circles, valet is now pronounced to rhyme with "et," the past tense of "eat."

And now, fellow-picknickers, let us spread our stuff, eggs and peanut butter sandwiches under the gooseberry bush and be merry.

My paragraph about Bruce Switzer filtered through. He apologized for not taking his foot off the gas in front of the newspaper office. Said he had been on a vacation to San Diego and was "smilin' through." Invited me to Glendale, and all the time I thought he was my friend.

Mac Robbins has given me without charge, but plenty of inference, the police station telephone number, how to report a fire, and the police office. Now, roll up him, I'm not trying to get into trouble with the police, I haven't any incendiary inclinations, and he's already got my insurance. Oh, yes, I've just looked on the other side and it's a sticker for the automobile shield. Might have known if I played Mac's game I'd get stuck.

THE LAND BEYOND
Slowly but irrevocably the pioneers turn their faces toward the setting sun. Yesterday friends who esteemed and a family which loved gathered to pay their respects to Henry Diers, who for nearly half a century contributed a wholesome influence to the life of our community. It is well to approach in a reflective way the virtues and traits of character which laid such a firm foundation for our present happiness. Pioneers sensed the necessity of such a structure for civic life and home contentment. They felt the future would be safe if the foundation was pure. So along with other settlers Henry Diers helped establish the elements of integrity and neighborliness, and held through all the passing years the esteem of his fellowmen. In those earlier and active days he helped build Santa Ana. In the calmer and sweeter days he enjoyed the nectar of fellowship with associates in the Sunset club. "Sunset and evening star," and one clear call for me," has been answered by Henry Diers, who is on his journey to the Land Beyond.

Skinny Skribbles

Around and About Town

With C. F. (Skinny) SKIRVIN

Occasionally there appears in the day's travel a fellowship oasis which helps a wanderer over the burning sands. This time it was W. Kee Maxwell, publisher of The Fullerton News-Tribune, who lunched in Santa Ana. Some reference was made to public forums and how different they were during the days of the old debating societies, and the machine propaganda we encounter today. Now we have them governmentally sustained. Then they were the spontaneous expression of a people whose thinking was voluntary and unswerving. There are probably occasions where the old order still prevails, but there is now such an element of "arrangement" that careful discrimination is required to detect who's who, and what for. An exchange of opinion, however, is a good American privilege.

Harold MacKenzie offers to officially recognize the arrival of a baby at his home, and says what'll you have. And says I, in order to appropriately welcome the youngster, give me milk. I don't propose to let that baby have the exclusive.

The sale of a ranch to a well-known orange grower, involving approximately \$80,000, indicates the continuing faith of the men with experience in the industry. This addition of an investment already extensive is not made by one unacquainted with the orange business. It must be that through a long period of years Henry Pankey is thoroughly convinced of the safety and desirability of such an investment. Wise business men place their money in the things in which they have faith.

Another reason for not going to the air races was they give me a pain in the neck. I'm not sure whether the aviators or the chiropractors or osteopaths put on that meet.

For a time it looked like a solo, and I should have enjoyed hearing it. Andy Anderson meanders down the street with one of those service club song sheets in his hand. If he had come down the street with another kind of a sheet on he might have frightened me. But he was all right this time. Every moment I expected him to break forth in song, but he didn't do it, much to my regret, as he really can sing.

Least you forget, and I'll try and not let you forget it—see that you are properly registered not later than September 24. After that date it will be too late.

Talking politics a few days ago with a friend who exposed a symptom for political life, he wanted to know something of the qualifications, as if I would know. My observation being confined to California, I suggested that if he was inclined toward the United States senatorial toga that he should have some preceptorship aptitude. That dancing senators were able to obtain some very influential places in the political galaxy. He got the idea that my hokum was a knock, knock.

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One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

Working With Nature Brings Results

THIS PASSING strange how structured throughout the Midwest. Thousands of farmers could do this for themselves, if the land devoted to that purpose would be relieved of tax burden. With expert engineering advice, well-placed subsidies, and judicious tax-exemption much could be done. And, at strategic points, community and state projects, federally encouraged, could supplement private enterprise.

And a good pond or two on every farm would be a valuable resource, aside from furnishing abundant water in times of shortage. Fish and game birds might well be valuable additions to the family food supply. Marginal lands could be converted into swamps and marshes. Some of the charm and beauty of early frontier conditions could be restored, to the vast improvement of all our people. Recreational facilities, hunting, fishing, boating would be within reach of all.

In a comparatively few years the soil would regain its former texture. Verdure would spread its protective veil over the sun-baked land. Trees would thrive and there is an intimate relationship between lush trees and human morale. No people can be beaten economically or morally where trees "lift their leafy hands to pray."

It is perfectly clear that a vast system of reservoirs must be con-

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